

- DARRYL WONG WANTS A 49ER CHANCE
- SEXUAL ASSAULT IN THE COMMUNITY

EAST WEST



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25 CENTS

So. Bay Conducting Health Needs Survey

By JEANNIE LOOK

PALO ALTO — One of the first countywide surveys on the health needs of Asians is being conducted by the Santa Clara County Asian Health Assessment Project now through June 30.

Since May, 23 bilingual interviewers have completed over 1,000 phone and in-home health questionnaires of randomly-selected Asian families in the county in three specific target groups: Vietnamese, Cambodian and Chinese.

They hope to complete 1,500 to 1,800 questionnaires by the end of the month.

MOST RECENT

The Vietnamese, Cambodian and Chinese population in the county is specifically targeted because they are the most recent Asian arrivals and the largest Asian group in Santa Clara county, explained Connie Young Yu, operations director of the study.

The Assessment Project received \$28,270 in funds through the County Health Department for the two-month study. "If we had more funds, we would look for Laotians and

[other Asian groups]," Yu added.

The survey consists of about 120 health questions and takes about 254 minutes to complete. All surveys must be completed with the assistance of one of the 10 Chinese (Mandarin, Shanghaiese, Cantonese), seven Vietnamese or five Cambodian interviewers who either phone from a San Jose office or come door to door between 8:30 am and 8 pm.

Survey questions include what type of health problems the person has or had, what he has done to solve it, what kind of services he would seek, how often he seeks medical help and queries about stress, anxieties and worries.

UNIQUE

A unique aspect of the questionnaire are several questions at the end of the survey which are aimed at refugees who have lived through the war in Vietnam. The purpose of the questions is to find out if the trauma of war has had an effect on their current health status.

"Originally, we had very general questions," Yu said about the section on refugees. "We were afraid that if

they were too personal, that people wouldn't answer them."

But Yu noted the project staff changed the questions at the urging of several of the Vietnamese and Cambodian interviewers who themselves have had first hand experience in the Vietnam War.

"They asked us, 'Why not ask directly? Why stop at asking about their friends and relatives?'" Yu explained. Much to everyone's surprise, only one out of several hundred refugees interviewed refused to answer that part of the survey, she said.

DOOR-SLAMMING

In fact, the overall refusal rate to the questionnaire is very low, Yu noted, although refusals and "door-slaming" are still very hard for the interviewers to deal with.

"We have to convince people we're not trying to sell anything, that we are doing something to help people. They all really try so hard to be nice," Yu said of the interviewers who are mostly students, teachers and housewives.

All information from the survey is given in strict confidence, Yu stressed. "Any identification or markings is taken off of the questionnaire," she reported, adding that only answers to the questions and group identification, such as

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(l-r) Dr. Kanunori Kodama, national JACL director Ron Wakabayashi and Dr. Tetsu Monzen speak at the Survivors' press conference. (Photo by Thomas Wing Wo)

Japan's Doctors Help US A-Bomb Survivors

By MARK JUE

SAN FRANCISCO — A team of physicians from the Hiroshima Prefectural Medical Association were in SF last week to examine atomic bomb survivors living in the US. This is the fourth US visit for the team since they began their work in 1977.

There are an estimated 800-1,000 atomic bomb survivors (Hibakusha) living in the US. Most Hibakusha were American citizens who were studying or visiting in Japan and were unable to leave there during World War II.

FEAR

Many of the survivors are reluctant to identify themselves for fear of losing their health or life insurance. In addition most American doctors know little about how to treat radiation victims.

"In Japan the survivors are cared for by the government. In the US survivors must depend on individual physicians who don't have the knowledge to care for them. There are 370,000 survivors living in Japan, so we can at least get some idea of how to treat them," explained Dr. Kazunori Kodama, of the Radiation Effects Researching Foundation.

The visits sponsored by the Japanese Ministry of Health and Welfare occur only once every two years. "All we can really do is take case histories, provide routine examinations and labor work. And if we find anything abnormal, we refer them to their regular physician," Kodama stated.

"The survivors must live under the continued stress of whether they

will have any health problems tomorrow or years from now," he observed.

For many years the Japanese American Citizens League (JACL) and other concerned groups have lobbied unsuccessfully to try and get the US government to provide compensation to the Hibakusha. "There's been a lot of opposition from the Dept. of Defense because they don't want to expose the government to other liabilities," said Ron Wakabayashi, national director of the JACL.

NOTHING

"In Japan the government pays for two check-ups a year. They even pay for your transportation from where you live. Here we get nothing," declared Mariko Lindsey. Lindsey, 37, was *in-utero* at the time of the bombing. Many children of survivors suffered from birth defects. Although Lindsey was born normal, she suffers from respiratory and thyroid problems.

"It's very hard on us," said Lindsey. "I'm always afraid the doctors will say something bad, and then I feel very bad. The American doctors don't understand our problems."

"The Japanese doctors only come once every two years. They can only help us find the symptoms and provide us with information as to what to do. I'm hoping the American government will help us so that the doctors won't have to come from so far away," she stressed.

"The two major problems are medical care insurance and having a

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Banned Chinese Medicine May Be Linked to Health Problems

PORTLAND, Oregon — In two unrelated incidents, in Washington and Oregon, the banned arthritis pills Chufong Toukuwan may have caused the death of one person and the near-death of another late last month.

According to a report in *The Oregonian*, the US Food and Drug Administration found that the 45-year-old woman from Longview, Washington, who died May 16 had taken the over-the-counter Chinese medicine. Though only herbal ingredients are listed in the English labeling, the federal agency said that the chufong toukuwan pills contained phenylbutazone, a powerful painkiller available by prescription only.

BLEEDING

The drug is an anti-inflamant which can cause intestinal bleeding and a loss of white blood cells (necessary to fight off infections) if taken excessively.

The woman had suffered back pain and she obtained the dark-colored pills from a Chinese apothecary in Portland, Oregon, via a friend. The owner of the Jen Tai Co., Jen Tai Tsui, has since agreed to stop selling the medicine at the request of the FDA.

An autopsy of the woman showed no apparent cause of death. She died less than a week after she began taking the medicine, said her doctor.

Sixty-two-year-old

Giles

Franklin of Oregon was luckier. Suffering from arthritis, he was willing to try the Chinese herbal medicine which reportedly could relieve the pain he suffered.

QUICK

Though he told *The Oregonian* that the pills *did* help with the arthritis, he had some misgivings about them. "I can't see how that herbal medicine would give that quick a result. It didn't seem to tally right," Franklin said.

On May 15, Franklin was in an emergency room seeking attention for badly swollen feet and breathing difficulties. There, the doctors found that he had an alarmingly low potassium level—low enough that his doctor stated he could have suffered heart failure.

An FDA spokesperson noted that selling a drug such as phenylbutazone without a prescription could subject the seller to federal prosecution. However, he cautioned that prosecution might require that the seller *knowingly* sold the prescription-only drug. Tsui maintains that he thought the chufong toukuwan had only herbs in it, as listed on the label.

Though the FDA has banned the medicine from entering the US, it still arrives here, often through direct mail orders from individuals. "There's no way we'll stop all of it," said David Chesney, chief investigator of the FDA's Portland office. □

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Survey

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ethnicity, sex and age are put in the computer for processing.

Phone books and the census tracts were the major sources for the study. With the phone book, all those names which sounded Chinese, Vietnamese or Cambodian were taken and put on a resource list. Then every tenth name was pulled and put on a calling list.

PROBLEMS

Some problems arose from this system because it was sometimes difficult to identify Asian names. Some people with names such as Young, Shaw and King were Asian, but some were not, Yu observed. "But we had to call all of them," she said.

The census tracts were also helpful because many people did not have phones, or more than one family shared one phone. Some of the interviewers, particularly Cambodian speakers, had more success in areas with high concentrations of Asians and calling personally on every third house.

"We have to pick at random," Yu noted. "We're trying to make a good survey," she said, adding that the survey should closely reflect the statistical information from the 1980 Census in age, sex and ethnicity.

Many people interviewed

enjoyed talking about their health needs. Those who were the most "neglected" in terms of resources talked most candidly, observed the study director. "They were pleased to have someone ask them questions and who were concerned about them."

INTEREST

Not only recent immigrants and refugees are needed for the survey, Yu pointed out. All Chinese, Vietnamese, and Cambodian residents of Santa Clara county are asked to assist in the study.

Interest in doing such a study stemmed from a general county health survey three years ago. The county later decided that more specific information was needed. Thus a survey of Spanish-speaking residents was performed soon afterwards.

As a result of that survey, noted Yu, more Spanish language health information and services were created in the county.

Director of the Spanish and Asian study, Dr. Ken Meinhardt, chief of psychiatric services for the county, as well as community groups such as Asian Americans for Community Involvement, and local doctors also saw a need for understanding the health wants of Asian residents, particularly new arrivals.

"Right now we don't have any specific data available," Yu said. But

she hypothesizes that there are probably many Asians who are discouraged from seeking health services because they don't know about them or want bilingual services.

SHOT

"It's easy to go [an English-speaking] doctor for a physical problem—to get a shot or something," stated Yu. "But for mental health services, it's hard for someone to tell another person his problems if he doesn't speak your language."

So far, Yu is quite pleased with the survey. "This is quite a big study for a county to sample the Asian population and find out their particular needs."

Final results from the survey will not be ready for several months, but the county will probably react to it in some fashion, Yu predicted. "The county isn't going to waste money... there is a purpose."

The Assessment Project will operate for two more weeks. All official interviewers carry county health badges, reported the study director.

For information contact the Public Information Service, Dept. of Public Health, County of Santa Clara, 2220 Moorpark Avenue, San Jose; 95128, (408) 279-6616. Or contact Dr. Soleng Tom or Connie Young Yu, (415) 321-5545. □

SF Foundation Seeks Nominees For Org'l Award

SAN FRANCISCO — The San Francisco Foundation is now accepting nominations for the \$5,000, 9th annual John R. May Award "for organizational initiative in response to a significant contemporary problem." Nominees must be non-profit organizations providing service to the public in the Bay Area counties of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, San Francisco and San Mateo. (Government agencies are not eligible.)

The organizations nominated should be able to demonstrate initiative, cooperation with others addressing its problem and success in its efforts. Nominations must be received by July 1, 1983. Nomination forms and information are available at the foundation, 500 Washington Street, 8th floor, San Francisco, CA 94111; (415) 392-0600. □

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Man Believed to Be Source of Racist Flyers Monitored

SAN FRANCISCO — Law enforcement agencies in the Bay Area are monitoring the activities of an individual who signed racist flyers as "WPH," for White Power Headquarters. (E/W 6/8/83) The man, whom Marin County sheriffs say is 21 or 22 years old, has been watched since anti-Semitic flyers began appearing on the College of Marin's Kentfield campus about eight months ago. The flyers urge readers to call a hotline number.

Two months ago, the flyers

appeared in Alameda and Oakland, said Sgt. Ron Spurrell of the sheriff's department. The officer also stated that the man works as a "solo individual," and has no known affiliations with any groups. He has no previous criminal history.

His original message applauded the stabbing of a Vietnamese student by a white student at the Davis High School. The new message warns that "at least 80% of California's murders are committed by non-whites," and that Congress has passed (sic) a law which would permit more illegal aliens to come in and thus "drastically [increase] the crime rate... and welfare costs."

In letters sent to city officials in response to the flyers and recording, Chinese for Affirmative Action recommended two actions: The Dept. of Public Works should remove any racial hate materials posted illegally on public utility poles and in other public places; the Human Rights Commission should develop a model prevention program to promote better understanding about immigrants, refugees and other racial minority groups. □

LETTERS

(The following letter was sent to the Oakland Tribune. Mr. Woon sent East/West a copy.)

Dear Editor:

Mr. Neal R. Peirce's article, "Has English Become Out-of-Date?" (which appeared in the *Oakland Tribune*) wants to give the impression that modern-day immigrants do not want to learn English. I remember a few years ago I was standing at Sacramento and Waverly Streets in San Francisco, waiting in the morning for a pre-arranged meeting with some of my colleague, but suddenly to my surprise a throng of Chinese poured out onto the street from the Baptist Church.

Were these early morning worshippers? No. These were new immigrants getting their English lessons before going to work.

As of this writing the SF Community College Center in Chinatown is on summer vacation schedule, but usually there are 6,000 students enrolled to learn English from 8:30 to 12:30 with some 2,600 students on the waiting list, crying to be included.

And I have heard it over the radio, read it on the bulletin board of the Oakland Asian Library and heard it from community workers that there are many organizations which need volunteers to teach the new immigrants the English language.

In other words, there are more people who want to learn English than there are classes and people to teach them!

So why bilingual education? For an immigrant without any knowledge of English and without any input in his or her native language, and learning takes place because there is no comprehension.

Why bilingual ballot? So the defranchised can participate in our democratic government. But the law does not say that every city and hamlet in the US must print its election ballot in two languages. What it does say is that when 5% or more of the [population of a city speak] the same ethnic language... then bilingual ballots must be printed.

I was born in Oakland Chinatown.... My mother, till the day she died, never spoke more than a hundred words of English. My father was somewhat luckier. Native English speakers did hire him as an American cook and he acquired a command of English in order to establish two way communication to do his work.

And even former Senator S. I. Hayakawa would be an unknown today, if someone some five decades ago did not hire him as an English

teacher. So equal education opportunity, equal employment opportunity and equal housing opportunity are important motivating factors for citizens to speak, read and write English.

But a word to native English speakers like Mr. Peirce: If we want to be a global leader, we need to be a language-competent country—which means being bilingual is not enough in today's world. We at least need to be quadrilingual in order to be peace promoters, diplomats, business people, travelers, teachers and good neighbors and in order to just hold our own in the world we live in today.

Henry Woon
San Francisco

Museum Shows Japan Prints



Above is one of the many prints now on exhibit at the LA County Museum of Art. The print is titled "Dock at Kobe," and was made by Rinsaku Akamatsu (1878-1953). The exhibit is entitled *Images of a Changing World: Japanese Prints of the 20th Century*. Works on view data from 1910 to 1960 and include a variety of graphic forms, including New Year's cards, bookplates, illustrations, books and album sheets. The museum is located at 5905 Wilshire Blvd., LA. Call (213) 857-6222 for hours and information. □

EDITORIAL

Remember Vincent Chin

This weekend we have the opportunity to take part in a national event. Unfortunately, the event does not signify a day which *East/West* would like to remember. The day, June 19, commemorates the day of the beating of Detroit draftsman Vincent Chin—a beating which eventually took the life of this young man.

The Detroit-based coalition which formed in response to the killing and to the lenient sanctions imposed on the two killers, American Citizens for Justice, have urged us all to participate. The group calls this a chance to "reaffirm the principles of justice, equality and human rights," and announces that it will look to religious leaders that day for guidance and support.

Yes, we at *East/West* wish we did not have to take part in such a day of remembrance, but we shall. As a member of the Asian American community, we recognize our duty and responsibility to support efforts to ensure that all persons—regardless of color, ethnicity or national origin—should have the right to exist as an equal person under the laws of this country.

ACJ asks that we "heal our divisions." Such a message is important to us all, especially as racial tension seems to increase around us. Let's spend a few moments this weekend, and everyday, to reflect upon the unity for which we should strive and upon the peace and justice we are responsible for protecting. □

Paul Louie Will Be Missed

Mr. Paul H. Louie passed away suddenly on June 5 at the age of 58.

He came from a prominent Chinatown family and was well-educated. He was engaged in building a number of financial institutions early in life. Always polite, friendly and thoughtful, he is remembered by our community as a man committed to civic service who spent many hours every week sitting on agency boards.

Our community does not lack successful business persons. But we dare say few are as concerned as Mr. Louie about community problems. □



Sexual Assault: A Quiet Topic That Needs Attention

By DIANE YEN-MEI WONG
SAN FRANCISCO — It's a topic that is rarely spoken of in the Asian American community. Men and women, adults and children alike shun from it. And yet, by all accounts, it *does* exist in the community and it *is* a problem.

Several people in the last few months have been meeting because of their interest in raising this issue and educating Asian Americans about it. Forming the Asian Sexual Assault Awareness Committee, the group will hold its first conference later this month. Two of the members, including chairperson Angela Chen met with *East/West* to discuss both sexual assault and the upcoming event.

ANTI-CRIME

According to Penny Chan, an anti-crime specialist with the non-profit organization SF Safety Awareness for Everyone, briefly explained that sexual assault includes two general types of actions: rape and sexual battery.

Rape involves sexual intercourse with someone other than the accused person's spouse, without consent, under misrepresentation, through duress or fear of retaliation. Sexual battery involves the unwanted physical touching of a person's intimate parts for the purpose of sexual arousal, gratification or abuse.

In her work at S.A.F.E., Chan had been reading materials about the topic in general. Then, Chen, a mental health educator at Health Center #5 approached her about

taking a closer look at how the Asian American community was affected by sexual assault.

For Chen, the topic was not new. She had held some educational presentations in the community a few years back. Now, she said, several friends suggested that she try and start something about sexual assault again.

REPUTATION

Both Chen and Chan agree that there are some unique problems in the Asian community which make it hard to deal with the issue. One of the most common, they said, was the fears of what others in the community would think, of what would happen to the family's reputation.

Chen related one incident of which she learned when she worked at another Chinatown agency. "A daughter was assaulted by someone in the [apartment] building. Instead of going through the normal process you'd expect people from here to do, the whole family packed up and left.

"The girl was talking with a physician or nurse and that is how the counselor found out about the problem. She tried to make a home visit. That's when the family left—when they found out that she [the daughter] had talked with a counselor," related the mental health educator. Chen added that the parents were angry that the daughter had talked with someone outside of the family about the incident.

"They were humiliated by the act, Chan suggested after hearing of the story.



Angela Chen (l) and Penny Chan. (Photo by Leland Wong)

NEWCOMER

In another incident, Chen recalled, "It involved newcomer families. A few young girls were assaulted by an older Filipino man [in Portsmouth Square]. They were six and eleven, the older was a little mentally retarded." When the older girl told one of her teachers, the teacher reported it, and Chen was called in to help with the case by the district attorney's office.

"A lot of it has to do with communication within the family—the lack of communication. People suspected that the man's pattern was to go to immigrant children because he believed that the children would not talk with their parents," noted Chen. "The parents may be very busy, in the factory [for instance]."

When Chen talked with the girls' father, she remembered that he did not believe that something like that could have happened to them. I keep my eyes on the kids; I take them to Commodore Stockton and they stay busy there on the playground, he told her. Then their mother would come to pick them up to return home.

The anti-crime specialist asserted, "The busy parents feel they are providing the best care they can for the children. But there is always a space [of time when] the children can go do something they don't want to tell their parents about." Going from the Commodore Stockton playground to Portsmouth Square

without their permission could very well have been one of those times, Chan explained.

HUMILIATION

Chen noted, "The father said to me, 'I think someone is making this up to hurt my family's reputation.'" When the cases went to trial, the parents were not there, she recalled. Her colleague suggested that her parents could not stand the humiliation. Chen concurred and added, "Some parents try to block out the whole thing; they want to forget it all."

Chan explained that even if someone can overcome the fear of what will happen to her reputation and that of her family's the problems are not over. "There is the problem of being monolingual; you have to look for a translator. They're supposed to be available within the system, but they [Asians] don't want to talk with strangers."

She maintained that not only would the person have to speak the victim's language, but would have to be specially-trained as well. Chen agreed that finding someone comfortable with whom to speak could be difficult.

"Survivors might not want to go to Sexual Trauma Services. They might wait a week, month or year and then talk with a teacher, doctor or minister," she noted. Chen recalled that a friend whom she had known for eight years one day unexpectedly told her that she had been assaulted when she was a young girl.

"She [my friend] was still affected by it. I did not know what to do . . . You can always make a

referral, but you should know what to do on the spot [when someone tells you something like that]," the mental health educator asserted.

MYTHS

According to Chan, the conference will help sort out the myths and facts about sexual assault. One of the myths that prevails is that a woman who is raped somehow—maybe, perhaps, in some way—"asked for it," she noted.

Psychologist Davis Ja concurred that many in the community including Asian American males, may tend to blame the victim of the assault. "[In] a male response, traditionally you'd expect people to get angry and blame the person."

He speculated that part of the response could be due to a patrilineal point of view. "[Men] think that an object of yours is damaged; that your property is being destroyed. Ja observed that a common first reaction by males could be the withdrawal of support. Though he felt there was no ways to avoid the feelings of anger, Ja, who is the deputy director at the Richmond Maxi Center, stressed that Asian males must deal with both it and the withdrawal of support.

Chen and Chan feel that many people in the community must begin to deal with the issue of sexual assault—both male and female. They hope that at least 50 persons will attend the conference which includes workshops, panels and speakers, including Ja.

Though the conference is the first step, both women emphasized that they want the response to be ongoing. "What we are trying to do is to give people a resource to call for information or to find some sort of help," explained Chan. She said that the committee hopes to pull together the resources in the community and develop a network of agencies and people.

The conference takes place at Northeast Medical Services, 1520 Stockton, SF, Wednesday, June 22, 8:45 am to 1 pm. The cost is \$5. For information call 474-7318 (Chen) or 661-4400 (Chan).

"It is not a pleasant thing to talk about," acknowledged Chen.

"But it is a reality," her colleague responded. □

Ming Cho Lee Wins Tony Award For Set Design

NEW YORK, NY — Ming Cho Lee won a Tony award earlier this month for his set design in the Broadway play *K-2*. In his acceptance speech, Lee said that the play was about living with each other and living with yourself. Much of the set, which included snow-covered mountains, was made of large chunks of styrofoam. □

Liao Chengzhi Dies in China

BEIJING — Liao Chengzhi, a partypolitburo member and a top administrator in charge of overseas Chinese affairs, died suddenly of a heart attack June 10 at the age of 75.

Liao's father was Liao Zhongkai, one of the founders of the Nationalist Party. Born in Japan, the younger Liao studied in Japan, Germany and the Soviet Union. He became a classmate of Chiang Ching-Kuo while they were studying in Moscow.

Last July, Liao wrote a letter to Chiang and offered to go to Taipei to discuss the possibility of a peaceful solution to end the civil war of China. Chiang did not reply to Liao.

Liao joined the Communist Party early in his life. He partici-

pated in the Long March and was arrested twice by the Nationalists and spent more than three years in prison.

After 1949, he was put in charge of overseas affairs till the Cultural Revolution when the Red Guards attacked him. He was rehabilitated in 1971. In recent years, he also directed the office concerned with Macao and Hong Kong affairs.

Three years ago, he came to Stanford Medical Center to undergo a heart operation. In spite of his ill health, however, he had gathered more responsibility lately. It was widely reported that Liao was to be named a state vice-president at the current Congress, being held in Beijing. □

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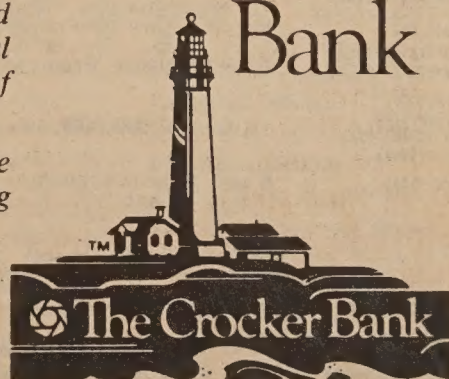
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CHINESE WORD-A-DAY

At the first glance the word "chicken" may seem complicated, but it is not so. The left side is the rooster, and the right side is the chicken coop (only half of it is visible).

Let us look a little closer at the left side: First, there is the comb on top. Then there is the fluffy neck which looks like a spring. (Why not? The rooster can spring up and crow!) At the bottom are two little wings and legs.

"Fire chicken" is turkey. A frog is called a "field chicken" in some places of China. Whenever I teach this word, the story of the five virtues of the chicken always comes to my mind.

Some years ago an official serving under Duke Ai of Lu was very unhappy because the duke did not recognize his talents. Then one day he told the duke that he was going far away like the snow goose.

"What do you mean by that?" asked the duke.

"Do you see the rooster? Its comb gives the appearance of a scholar. Its talons show that it can fight. Its willingness to fight shows courage.

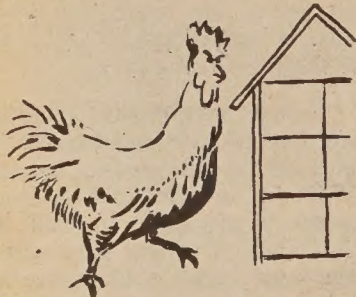


Cantonese

Mandarin

GAIEE

JI



Its instinct to crow when food is found proves its benevolence, and the way it keeps time every morning shows that it can be trusted. In spite of these virtues, they are being killed daily to grace the dinner table. Why? Because they are close at hand. Look at the snow geese: They drop by your farm to peck your millet and stop by your pool to eat your fish. Yet no one thinks of killing them. Why? Because they wander around and are not easy to catch. So, good-bye."

Well, we know that the duke should have appreciated him, but why didn't he speak up sooner? Chicken!

By Gordon Lew

Survivors

continued from page 1

group of doctors in the US who can provide us with treatment," said Kay Yoshioka, another survivor. "Some doctors say our problems are caused

leukemia. She is currently confined to a bed. Yoshioka and her sister are both being treated for cancer.

"I've spent so much money for medical care. Although I have a good insurance plan, it does not cover 100% of the expenses. I usually end up paying 10-20% of the expenses,"



Hibakusha (l-r) Jack Dairiki, 52; Kay Yoshioka, 46; Sister Theresia Yamada, 65; and Mariko Lindsey, 36. (Photo by Thomas Wing Wo)

by heredity because of their lack of knowledge," she asserted.

EXPOSED

Yoshioka, 47, was born in Washington. She and her family were living just outside of Hiroshima during the time of the bombing. "My mother, my father, my sister and I were all exposed," she recalled.

"After the bombing we had no place to live except for the house which had burned down. We built a shack from the debris and lived there from August to December 1945. The ground we slept on, the air we breathed, the food we ate, the water we drank—everything was contaminated."

Yoshioka's father who passed away 13 years ago, suffered from a disorder of the heart and lung problems. Here mother suffers from gastric cancer, is anemic, and has a bone marrow problem related to

Yoshioka explained. "In addition I'm a working person and during recovery from operations I have to stay away from work," she added.

"I still live with the bomb in myself and I have no idea when it will explode," Yoshioka declared. "I can't estimate when an illness will come, but when it does I hope for good medical care.

"The doctors from Japan are able to detect and tell us what the problem is, but they are unable to treat us. That's why it's important for American doctors to give us help too," she pleaded.

The medical team will also be conducting examinations in LA, Seattle and Honolulu before returning to Japan early next month. For information contact the JACL, 1765 Sutter St., SF 94115 (921-5225).

Paul Louie Leaves Legacy of Community Service in SF

SAN FRANCISCO — A noted Asian American community activist and businessperson, Paul Louie, died earlier this month of a heart attack while looking over some property in Fairfield. The 58-year-old man left a long legacy of commitment to both community service and to business success.

Louie helped to organize the heavily-used Portsmouth Square Garage in Chinatown, and also helped to found several financial institutions in the area, including the Bank of the Orient, Civic Federal Savings and Loan Association and the Bank of Trade.

NEMS

Born in China, Louie came to the US when he was only four. He graduated from San Francisco's Polytechnic School and received a degree from UC Berkeley. He also earned a law degree from Hastings Law School in San Francisco.

For about four years, the Belmont resident served on the board of directors for the Northeast Medical Services (NEMS) in Chinatown. He had just been voted in as the vice-chair. "We are so sad," said NEMS executive director Sophie Wong. "He made great contributions and had a great mind, especially in business."

Wong noted that many on the board had health care expertise, but few had the business acumen Louie possessed. "Anything we talked about [doing], he would ask, 'Where will we get the money from; are we going to run in the red?'" recalled Wong.

"Mr. Louie has left a lasting impact on our board," declared Helen Hui, chair of the NEMS

board. "His keen analytical skill, tempered by prudence and wisdom, and coupled with his direct yet persuasive manner of presentation, made his term as vice president of the board a highlight in the history of the agency."

LUNG

Louie had also been very involved with the lung association for about 13 years. He began at the local level, moved onto the state, and most recently had been named as a director-at-large for the national association.

Robin Jones, associated director of the SF Lung Association remembered meeting Louie even before he began serving the first of his three three-year terms on the board in 1970.

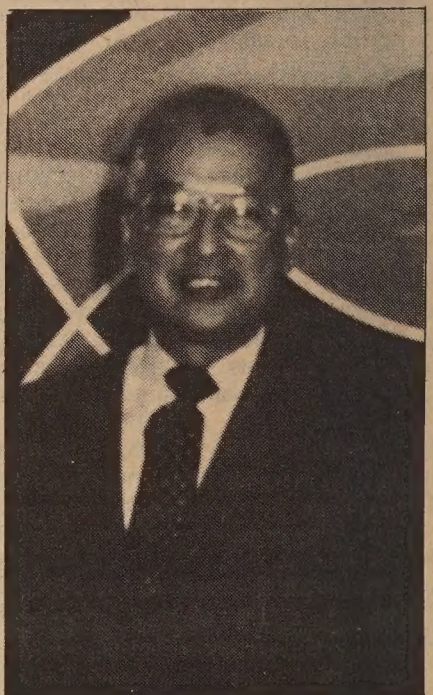
"I have known Mr. Louie since the mid-60s. . . . He was one of the

people on the Chinatown X-Ray Advisory Committee of the lung association." That group, explained Jones, helped to organize and promote tuberculosis screening in Chinatown.

The lung associate executive spoke warmly of the man who had served as the agency's board president from 1975-76. "He was excellent with the staff. . . . He was a modest man. . . . He had endearing qualities." Not only was he liked by the staff, Jones recalled, he was also highly respected by his board colleagues.

She noted that the association has a core of volunteers in its office, sometimes up to 50-60 at a time. "He was always very careful to stop in the office when we had volunteers in, especially when he was president. He wanted them to know that the board was aware of the marvelous job they were doing for the association.

"We shall miss him always. His



death was quite a blow to us," she sighed.

A fifteen-year business associate of Louie's, Tommy Fong, concurred, "I will miss him." He said that Louie was a man who will be missed not only by the business sector but by the community as well. Fong and Louie worked together on the Portsmouth Square Garage, the Bank of Trade and were partners in the development of the Marina Cove apartments.

Louie was buried this past weekend. He is survived by his wife and children.

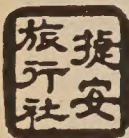
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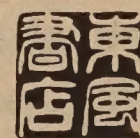
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Asian Women's Clinic Slates Banquet, Fashion Show June 17

SAN FRANCISCO — The Asian Women's Health Center, formerly the Ching Nin Clinic, will hold a fundraiser banquet this month. The San Francisco Asian American non-profit clinic provides family planning and health care services to women in the community. The multi-lingual staff also makes educational presentations about family planning.

According to executive director Christine Yee, the money raised at the event will be used to help the



Christine Yee. (Photo by Leland Wong)

agency maintain its program services.

CUTS

"We're doing this project because of budget cuts. This is the only way we can make sure our educational efforts can continue," Yee said. "We hope to make

State Employees Announce Winners

SACRAMENTO — The Asian State Employees Association (ASEA) recently announced the winners of its 1983 scholarship program. Top winners included Grace Hye Won Pak of Oakmont High School who won a \$500 scholarship. Kathy M. Vu of Cordova High and Trong Tri Bui of El Camino High school who each received \$250 rewards.

Sophia Chan of Sacramento High school, Chi Doan of Cordova High School, Gary Hamamoto of Encina High School and Kelly Dee-Ann Young of John F. Kennedy High School each received certificates of merit from ASEA.

ASEA's scholarship program assists Asian Pacific High School seniors who have demonstrated academic excellence and an interest in using their education to benefit the Asian Pacific community. □

\$25,000," added the director.

In addition to the Chinese-style banquet, the night's activities also include a fashion show. Yee said that this could be one of the first fashion shows put on by a community agency.

"We want to highlight Asian designers," she explained. All of the clothes shown are either designed by Asians, or are somehow connected with the Third World, she noted.

Many of the persons whose clothes will be modeled are based in Hong Kong and Taiwan. Though they are Asian-owned, they bear Italian-sounding names, such as Pellini's. Yee laughed, "They like to go European."

Other designers and shops include Lynn Mizuno, Laveno and Joint (men's fashions), sportswear by Emily Lee (including East Wind and Leon Max), Watabe Bridal Salon and Kenny Chow Tux Shop.

MODELS

The models that evening are all volunteers, Yee said. They include political figures such as Supervisors Louise Renne and John Molinari and Rep. Art Agnos. Many community activists are also in the fashion lineup, including Recreation and Parks commissioner Jerff Mori, Fair Employment and Housing Commissioner Dale Minami, the chairs of several community agency boards and many others. Yee and board member Lorraine Bannai will emcee the event.

A special model is KPIX news co-anchor Wendy Tokuda. She will model a Japanese wedding kimono, which Yee reported as taking quite a while to put on. The clinic has obtained the services of a woman who is specially-knowledgeable in how to put on the complicated outfit to assist Tokuda that evening.

Each person who comes to the dinner will also receive a complimentary package of Japanese-made prophylactics. "We're the first California

distributors of the Japanese condoms," declared Yee proudly. "They're multicolored."

Wrapped in a dark brown and gold box, the twelve prophylactics come in green, pink or yellow. One board member noted that the Neiman-Marcus department store in San Francisco sells the condoms for \$20 a box. Thus, she pointed out, for the price of one \$50 ticket, supporters can enjoy a dinner, a fashion show and receive a special gift to take home with them.

The evening begins at 5:30 with no-host, cocktails, and then follows with dinner at 7 and the show at 8 pm, on Friday, June 17. It takes place at the Empress of China Restaurant, 838 Grant Avenue, SF. For information about the event or the clinic's programs call 362-5728. Tickets are \$50 per person. □

Dr. Robert Lee To Join Alaska Pacific U. Staff

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — The Alaska Pacific University announced that it has named Dr. Robert Lee as its new vice president for academic affairs. Lee is currently the Margaret Dollar Professor of Social Ethics and Director of the Institute of Ethnicity and Society at SF Theological Seminary in San Anselmo and Berkeley, California.

Lee has been very active in the Chinatown community. He served

on the board of Chinese for Affirmative Action and was affiliated with the First Chinese Baptist Church. He also wrote several book reviews for *East/West*.

"A very careful national search process involving faculty, trustees, staff, students and alumni has produced an ideal candidate for Alaska Pacific University," remarked President Glen Olds, formerly president at Kent State and the originator of the Peace Corps.

Olds cited Lee's work with Asian cultures and countries as one of the reasons for the school's decision to select him. "Lee's experience as consultant or guest lecturer at East-West Center in Hawaii, Doshisha University (Kyoto, Japan), Taiwan Theological College (Taiwan), Presbyterian Theological Seminary (Seoul, Korea) and his travels in China will undergird the university's outreach program to the Pacific Rim."

A prolific author of 14 books, Lee also is involved in the corporate finance community. He was on the board of directors of ISI Corp., one of America's pioneer investment management firms and was a visiting scholar at the Stanford University Graduate School of Business.

When asked what excited him most about his appointment, Lee replied: "the clear vision of a university committed to an educational program that is integrative, international, intercultural and interreligious. I am

eagerly anticipating the challenge and opportunity to translate these dreams into concrete institutional reality."

Lee told *East/West*, "Sad to say,



I am leaving the Bay Area. . . ."

The university is the only four-year, private, church-related college in Alaska. Lee, who begins his new post on August 1, will serve as a member of the president's cabinet and will oversee the school's academic and student affairs, including planning, administering, budgeting, evaluating and monitoring. □

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Meeting on Asian Holding Fund Does Not Happen

By DIANE YEN-MEI WONG

OAKLAND — After waiting a month for a follow-up meeting with the Oakland Office of Economic Development and Employment to discuss a proposal for the use of part of a \$1 million donation to the city, Asian American community persons found themselves left out in the cold.

Despite numerous attempts by several members of the Chinatown Project Area Committee and the East Bay Consortium, the meeting place could not be confirmed, and the person with whom they were to meet, Susan Caldwell, could not be contacted. Caldwell is in charge of the city's employment and training programs.

The planned meeting did not transpire on the scheduled date of Monday, June 13.

CONFIRM

"I called her (Caldwell) two times to confirm and never got an answer back," said Serena Chen, treasurer of the Project Area Committee (PAC). Chen also remarked that even Caldwell's secretary did not return the calls.

"Serena and I are very disappointed," commented Victor Mar, chair of the PAC. Though he said he did not want to say that this was "typical" of the city, Mar did assert, "That's what's been happening between the staff (of OEDE) and the PAC—and they're the ones who are supposed to communicate with us."

The June meeting with the OEDE was supposed to focus on the proposal which the subcommittee, comprised of members of the PAC and the consortium, had presented to the mayor last Fe-

bruary. The plan called for the allocation to the Asian community of \$335,000, or 50% of the remaining uncommitted funds from the \$1 million given to Oakland from Asian Holdings.

Asian Holdings had donated the money to the city to help implement affirmative action programs in the permanent jobs which would result from the four-block redevelopment project it planned for Oakland.

DIFFICULTIES

As of now, the corporation has completed just one block. It is reportedly having serious financial difficulties and may not be able to complete the remaining three-block area which is adjacent to downtown and the Chinatown area.

According to the proposal submitted to the mayor, the Asian American community wished to establish a "Community Employment and Training Fund" which had four major areas:

- Economic development project loan pool (\$125,000);

- Direct employment and training project grants and a reserve pool for matching grants (\$115,000);

- Small business loan pool (\$60,000); and

- Administrative expenses (\$35,000).

The subcommittee stressed, however, "Our recommendation on the allocation of Asian Holdings monies is not with the intention impinging on the needs of the other unemployed communities in Oakland. We are not saying Asian Holdings monies should be allocated for Asians only...."

"With the revitalization of Oakland comes many new opportunities for the unemployed and underemployed Asian population to seek jobs in construction, maintenance and services. Due to historic discrimination, language barriers and cultural differences, the Asian population has not acquired the necessary knowledge, training and skills to successfully compete for these jobs," read the proposal.

PARITY

"Although Asians now comprise close to 10% of Oakland's total population, Asian representation in construction, maintenance, services, public works, and even in many facets of city government, is far below parity," the subcommittee charged.

It expressed an understanding that the money donated by the Hong Kong development corporation would be made available to the community via a grant process. As a part of the process, members of the community had begun a series of meetings with city officials last October. During those meetings, Chen asserted that the city expressed a desire to give some of the money to the Asian community.

"Everyone gives verbal commitments, but when it comes to when and where (those commitments will happen), they (the commitments) disappear," lamented Chen. "This makes the community feel like we are not being treated with any respect." Chen also maintained that such behavior was not professional.

Chen, who is also a member of the East Bay consortium, did acknowledge that at least one positive action has resulted. "OEDE sent a letter to Asian Holdings saying that they expect them to have the next plan (for the other three blocks) ready by July 31, and that they should contact the Chinatown PAC."

GOOD STEP

Mar concurred that this was a good step. He explained that the letter had been sent to Peter Sin, the deputy president of Asian Holdings and representative for the first phase of the project, Trans Pacific Centre.

He read part of the letter to *East/West*. "For your information, a preliminary indication from the Oakland Project Area Committee is that they wish to see low and moderate income housing, public parking spaces and community space (in the next phase)."

Although the subcommittee has yet to formulate its next step in setting up a community training and employment fund, Chen said that they are definitely going to meet about it soon.

"The next step is to call people (of the subcommittee) back and we just have to decide. The only way we got the city (department) to talk with us in the first place was to go through the city council. We have to re-think the way we are going to move it (the fund)."

When asked if the subcommittee might try to go through the city council again, Chen's answer was "yes." Mar's answer to the question was the same.

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KGO-TV Features Valedictorians



Beginning earlier this month KGO-TV began featuring Bay Area valedictorians in a series of 60-second public service announcements. The spots began June 6 and will continue for three weeks. Called "The Salute to the Best of the Class of '83," the announcements feature 155 valedictorians from schools in SF, Alameda, Contra Costa, San Mateo and Santa Clara counties.

Shown above are (front, l-r): Bich Phan Lam, Patty Berne, Jocelyn Kei, Amy Choi. (Back, l-r): Peter Wong, LilyBeth Caldito, Quang Luc Han.

Gary Fong Wins 2nd Photographer Of the Year Award

SAN FRANCISCO — *SF Chronicle* photographer Gary Fong was named "Photographer of the Year" at the annual California Press Photographers Association awards last weekend. This is the

second time Fong has been accorded the title. He and his colleagues at the paper garnered nine awards in the statewide competition.

Clarification

Rocky Gunn died after the story *East/West* ran about him had been set. We regret his untimely death.

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Julie Cheung Begins Stint with Neighborhood Arts Program

SAN FRANCISCO — As the new district coordinator for the SF Art Commission's Neighborhood Arts Program, Julie Cheung works out of a little cubby hole office, often long busy hours, with limited staff and budget. Despite these inconveniences she enjoys her position. "I'm very happy to be dedicating my time to serving the community," Cheung says.

Working with the Chinatown-North Beach area, Cheung's job is to promote NAP programs; provide space for individual artists and groups; and coordinate lectures, workshops, programs, performances, exhibits and other events at the Chinese Culture Center. She also provides technical assistance and free publicity to those using the program's services.

DONATIONS

"We do ask for a donation to the Chinese Culture Center depending on what groups or individuals using the center can afford. We'll try to keep the costs as low as possible, but without donations," she explained, "we cannot survive."

Use of the Chinese Culture

Center is restricted to non-political events. "It's strictly cultural. Political groups cannot use the culture center for meetings; and we don't allow the passing out of political leaflets during events at the center," she commented.

Cheung meets once a month with the Art Commission NAP Advisory Committee and once a week with NAP staff to plan what events will take place at the center.

NAP was formed in 1967 to serve the cultural needs of the different areas in the city. Cheung feels that the Chinatown-North Beach areas can benefit greatly from neighborhood arts because of the opportunity to make Chinese culture more visible to the public. "Chinese culture is one of the richest," exclaimed Cheung. "It's several thousand years old."

UNIVERSAL

"NAP is also for people of all ages, cultures and backgrounds. Through NAP, people can present their thoughts and feelings," the coordinator asserted. "Art is a universal language found everywhere in business, education

and daily life. Without it, the world would be very boring!"

Born and raised in Canton, Cheung remembered, "I was always crazy about art, literature and music. I wanted to be an artist or writer."

"I used to read Chinese novels over several times, and each time I got a different and deeper meaning," mused the young woman. "In elementary school and high school I was writer and editor for our class journal. I also participated in gymnastics and music contests, and coordinated activities."

Cheung's activities in the Asian American community have included serving as president for the Association of Children's Rights and Services, helping to coordinate the Hop Lok Fair, and the Chinese Spring Festival, and being a member of the Chinatown Library Garden Advisory Committee.

Cheung has reduced some of her other activities since she began her new job last February. "At the moment, I am concentrating all of my energy on doing my job well. I am always looking for new and innovative ways of presenting the programs," she explained. Cheung expressed hope that her biliterate and multi-lingual (Mandarin, Cantonese, Taishan, English) skills, combined with her community experience, will prove assets on the job.

GRANTS

To supplement the limited budget Cheung hopes to apply for more grants so that NAP can sponsor more programs, and offer more classes. Currently classes in lion dance, jade carving, tai chi, Chinese martial arts, Chinese classical folk dance and Chinese instrumental music are being offered at the center.

"I'd like to have more programs for special occasions or classes such as Wu Shu for young people, but we have limited facilities," lamented the program coordinator. "I often have to go to other places such as the YWCA, YMCAS or Cameron House to ask for space. We need the



Cheung talks with photographer Charles Kennard.

community support," she stressed.

By increasing community outreach, Cheung also hopes to promote NAP programs. She insists that all leaflets and other publicity be bilingual. "We want to increase minority representation and show the best work of Bay Area artists," she said.

Cheung encourages neighborhood participation and expression, and invites anyone who has a talent or wants to put on a program to get in touch with her. Though she says there will probably be some charge, NAP will try to keep the costs as low as possible, she assured. For information contact her at 957-1146. □

Comm'ty Immigration Forum Results in Unanimous Decree

SAN FRANCISCO — The over thirty participants and panelists who showed up at the immigration forum held June 8 at Cameron House passed a resolution that restated their unanimous opposition to many major elements of the Simpson-Mazzoli bill now before the House of Representatives.

The resolution passed, in part, stated: "We oppose any legislation which would cut back on family reunification [second and fifth preferences and the ceiling level proposed]. We oppose any form of temporary guest worker programs. We oppose the proposed national ID card system and the use of employer sanctions."

OPPOSE

"We oppose any temporary status for those undocumented persons applying for amnesty where they would be denied the basic rights permanent residents are allowed."

"Finally, we oppose legislation which would further restrict the rights of refugees by limiting the 'due process' period and allow boats of refugees to be turned back at sea," read the resolution which was introduced by Rev. Norman Fong of Cameron House.

The bill passed the Senate last May and has garnered the support of the White House. The forum participants agreed that the threat of a summer passage of the bill, perhaps as early as July, was very real.

Panelists included Richard Siu, Committee to Retain the Fifth Preference; Bill Ong Hing, law professor at Golden Gate University; Bill Tamayo and Mariano Contreras, Bay Area Committee To Oppose Simpson-Mazzoli; Pat Lee, union organizer; and Elisa Bonzaes, Raza Si community organization, San Jose.

CUTBACK

The speakers charged that the bill calls for a drastic cutback of legal immigration to the US and gives federal Immigration and Naturalization Service agents new powers to harass undocumented workers, threaten them with deportation and make it more difficult for individuals to obtain political asylum status.

One of the primary impacts on the Asian communities is a proposed

reduction on the number of immediate relatives of citizens who could enter the US. Asians have lobbied extensively to retain the fifth and second family preference categories in whatever form the bill may eventually take.

The Asian communities have also worked closely with the Chicano and Latino communities, as well as with labor organizations, for the defeat of the entire bill. Asian Americans have spoken out strongly against the provisions that threaten millions of undocumented workers from south of the border and other Asian countries.

Passage of the Simpson-Mazzoli Immigration Control and Reform Act could mean an increase in deportation raids in low-paying industries where immigrant workers tend to concentrate, charged the panelists. These places include hotels, restaurants and garment shops of San Francisco, and the electronics industry of Silicon Valley. □

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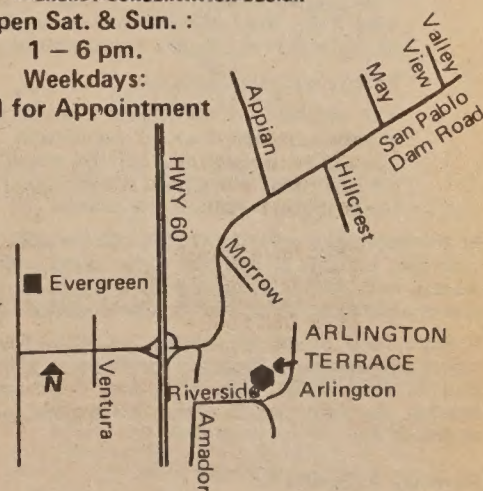
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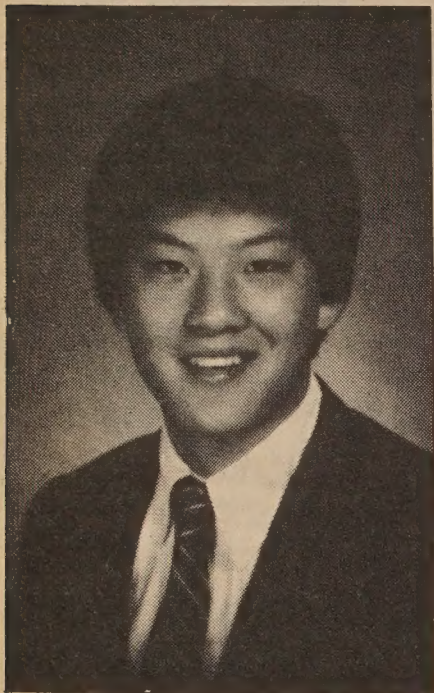
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Wong's Hard Work Earns Him a 49er Tryout Spot



By MARK JUE

SAN FRANCISCO — Hard work and determination has finally paid off for former Lowell High school quarterback Darryl Wong. Wong is currently being given a tryout with the San Francisco 49ers. If Wong makes the team, he would become the first Chinese American to play in the National Football League.

Wong wrote the 49ers and the LA Rams last April and asked them for a chance to try out. "I didn't think anything would happen and that they would just throw the letters in a box," said Wong. "Then I got a call from 49er assistant coach George Seifert and was offered a free agent contract." Seifert, a former Stanford assistant, had tried unsuccessfully to recruit Wong in 1977.

STARSTRUCK

Everyday at the 49ers mini-camp in Redwood City, Wong works out learning their system and pass patterns. "When I first walked in I was starstruck because I was

working out with players that I've followed since I was a kid," he explained. "But the 49er veterans have all been very helpful and friendly. They don't look down on you because you're a free agent."

The 49er training camp begins in July and will run through late August. This is where the coaches will give all players a serious look and make their decisions about who will make the team.

Wong knows his chances are slim. The 49ers already have three quarterbacks ahead of him, including all-pro Joe Montana and former Stanford star Guy Benjamin. "I'm leaving everything open. If I don't make the team and receive no other pro offers, then I'll go back to med school," he said. Wong is a first-year student in neuroanatomy at the University of Southern California.

A native of SF, Wong first became interested in football by playing with kids in his neighborhood. "We used to paint yard markers on the street and play games, sometimes until three in the morning," he reminisced. "A lot of times we'd challenge the kids on the other block."

FATHER

Wong's father who played football in high school would often take him out and throw passes to him. "Originally I wanted to be a wide receiver but there weren't many quarterbacks in high school. Quarterbacking came natural to me because of all the practice I did with my father," he explained. Wong also spent many hours throwing a football through an old tire in order to develop his passing accuracy.

At Lowell High School, Wong was the starting quarterback on the varsity team for three years. In 1977 he completed 70% of his passes for 1250 yards and 14 touchdowns and led Lowell—a school known more for academics than athletics—to the Academic Athletic Association championship. For his efforts he was

named AAA player of the year.

Wong was one of two Asians to play on that Lowell team. Asked why more Asians don't play football, the 6'2", 190-pound quarterback replied, "I think it's the stereotype of football being brute force and the fear of injury that disuades many Asians from playing. Nobody likes to get hurt. In reality," he maintained, "football requires quickness and thinking. I wish more Asians would play."

In addition to playing football at Lowell Wong played baseball and tennis. He was actively involved in many clubs, coached little league baseball and earned a brown belt in karate. He was able to participate in all these activities and still maintain a 4.0 scholastic average.

GOOF OFF

Asked how he was able to accomplish this, Wong explained, "In the winter when there was no football, I would just goof off and watch television. By having all these things I learned to budget my time and become efficient."

Football skills and a high grade point average brought many scholarship offers to Wong's door. Stanford, UC Davis, Washington State and Ivy League schools were among the campuses seeking his talents. Wong finally settled on Dartmouth.

"I liked the medical school and the alumni seemed very supportive of the students. My parents wanted me to stay closer to home, and being from the West Coast, I didn't really want to leave," Wong recalled, "but Dartmouth seemed to be the right place for me—both academically and athletically."

Attending Dartmouth was a cultural shock for Wong. "I grew up fast," he said. "Dartmouth is in New Hampshire, out in the sticks. It's almost completely white. There were no Asians there, so I had no social life. I spent many nights in my room crying, wanting to come home," he confessed, "but my parents persuaded me not to."

In addition to having problems adjusting socially, Wong also had difficulties on the football field. Despite starting during his freshman year, injuries and other factors kept him sidelined from the varsity squad.

BIAS

"During my junior year the black players on my team accused the

Jeanne Joe Wins First Prize for Poem, Short Story

WASHINGTON, DC, — Jeanne Joe of Los Angeles has been awarded first prize in the initial creative writing contest sponsored by *Pan Asia News* of Washington, DC. Joe won for her poem and short story, "Bamboo" and "Through Sickness and Health," respectively.

The winning author got her idea for her short story from a chapter of her recently published book, *Ying Ying: Pieces of a Childhood*. She took the chapter "The Fever," written from a child's point of view and restructured it from the mother's point of view.

Second place in the Pan Asia contest went to Virginia R. Cerenio of California for a collection of poems and a short story. Brenda Joyce Lee's short story, "A Mother's and Daughter's Reflections" received the third place award. The title of the contest was "Asian Pacific American Mothers and Daughters—Visions and Fierce Dreams."

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coach of racial bias. This is a hard thing to prove and also you're placing a person's reputation at stake," said Wong.

"I felt I was better than both of the quarterbacks who started ahead of me. I practiced more hours and more than anyone I wanted to be the number one quarterback. I always believed that if you work hard, things would work out right for you. I'm not sure if the coach's decisions were based on my ability, but who's to say," Wong speculated. "My teammates were behind me and supported me, and that's what kept me going."

Asked if he were to choose Dartmouth again Wong replied, "Academically it was a good choice, but athletically I'm not sure." After graduating from Dartmouth Wong was accepted at the USC med school.

Watching players on television

whom he had known and played with in college reinforced Wong's belief that he could play at the pro level. This inspired him to contact the 49ers and Rams.

"I didn't want to see myself 20 years from now kicking myself for not giving it a shot," he declared. "Things may not always turn out the way you want them to, but things will turn out in the end. I'm now getting the chance to show what I've been practicing for the last seven years," said Wong.

Wong shared a few words of advice with others interested in playing football. "If you really want to excel, never take 'no' for an answer. If someone says you're not good enough, keep trying, because I truly believe that something good will happen. It may not be in football, but something good will happen."

Upper Grant Avenue Street Fair Scheduled for June 18-19



SAN FRANCISCO — The Upper Grant Avenue Street Fair celebrates its 30th anniversary this year with its usual colorful array of arts and crafts. The two-day festival covers several blocks of Grant Avenue at the bottom of Telegraph Hill.

Begun by five artists in business on the 1400 block of Grant, it was held with hopes of reaching a wider audience and integrating artist with the community. With financial support coming from various neighborhood businesses, the artists attracted many of their colleagues in the area to join the event.

While many of the original artists have now passed away or have moved to other areas, the founding objectives of the festival have remained.

One of the original organizers and this year's publicity director, Peter Macchiarini, told *East/West* that the Upper Grant Fair was a pioneer and pacesetter. The participants are all producing artists and new entrants must have their works screened first.

Himself a sculptor who makes "avant garde" jewelry, Macchiarini said that one of the highlights of the event is a banquet at which a senior

artist is honored. This year's honoree is Wolo, an artist who has written books for children and has been involved with puppetry.

"He's been in San Francisco for 55 years since he came from Switzerland," observed the publicity director. "He's a beloved person." In the past, the festival has dedicated itself to such persons as photographer Imogen Cunningham, whom Macchiarini remembered SF people referring to as the "woman who took pictures."

Although artists must now pay a nominal fee for the booth space, \$40 for two days, the sculptor stressed, "It all goes back directly to the fair." The fees help pay for the costs of the banners and flags which decorate the street.

Though Macchiarini could not venture a guess as to the number of people who come to the fair, he did say, "Can you imagine three blocks filled with people most of the time? It starts at about 11 and peaks around 4:30 or 5 pm. It's hard to estimate," he mused.

The street fair takes place June 18-19, from 10 am to 6 pm, on Grant between Vallejo and Filbert, SF. Call 982-2229 for information on the festival and the banquet.

ON PROPOSED APPLICATION TO THE DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION FOR A GRANT UNDER URBAN MASS TRANSPORTATION ACT OF 1964, AS AMENDED

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held by the Public Utilities Commission of the City and County of San Francisco in Room 282, City Hall, at 2:00 p.m., July 26, 1983, for the purpose of considering a project for which financial assistance is being sought from Urban Mass Transportation Administration Act of 1964, as amended, generally described as follows:

A. Description of Program

Financial assistance for the purchase and installation of diesel or gasoline auxiliary power systems for twenty (20) trolley buses in order to enable them to travel offwire. The estimated cost of the project is \$468,750. The federal share is eighty (80) percent of total cost.

B. Relocation

No persons, families, or businesses will be displaced by this project.

C. Environment

No negative environmental impact is anticipated as a result of this project.

D. Comprehensive Planning

This project conforms to the San Francisco Municipal Railway Five Year Plan, the Capital Improvement Program, and is consistent with all regional land use and transportation planning in the Bay region.

E. Elderly and Handicapped

The project has taken into consideration the special needs of the elderly and handicapped population. The elderly and handicapped population is currently offered transit service at a significantly discounted rate. Wheelchair lift-equipped vehicles are now in service on routes throughout the service area.

At the hearing, the Public Utilities Commission will afford an opportunity for interested persons or agencies to be heard with respect to the social, environmental, and economic aspects of the project. Interested persons may submit oral or written evidence and recommendations with respect to said project.

A draft copy of the application, the Muni Five Year Plan and the Transportation Improvement Program for the area will be available for public inspection in Room 287, City Hall, San Francisco, California 94102 prior to the hearing. For information about this request, please contact Louis Tucciarone at 558-2075.



Summer Fun: Winning Games And Another New Bond

PROGRAM NOTES

By MICHAEL LAM

Combining the favorite pass-time of the younger adults and the most discussed topic of the older adults, *WarGames* proves to be a film that pleases almost everyone. Never mind if you have not heard of floppy disks. This well-written, carefully-directed movie will thrill and entertain you just the same.

When a teenager, who can at best be described as "average," accidentally plugs into a program called Thernonuclear Global War, the world is turned up-side down. He thinks it is just a harmless video game, but the military people think it is for real, and the computer itself does not want to give up—it wants to keep playing until it wins.

MAN VS. MACHINE

WarGames is the most thought-provoking man-vs.-machine movie since Kubrick's *2001: A Space Odyssey*. And it has such a down-to-earth touch to it. The world situation is explained in a simple and gentle manner that recalled *E.T.* It, too, is a modern-age fable, a fairy tale for the children of the 80s.

The first half of the film concentrates on shaping the character of the teenager. Played convincingly by Matthew Broderick, he is a likeable young man whose innocence makes him vulnerable. And it is his vulnerability that helps the second half reach an emotional peak.

WarGames will probably establish director John Badham as a household name. He is cleverly manipulative, and he shows a raw sensitivity toward current events—a populist with a heart.



David Lightman (Matthew Broderick) demonstrates his home computer to friend Jennifer (Ally Sheedy) in *WarGames*.

Badham's other current release, *Blue Thunder*, is smeared by a sloppy script, but *WarGames* should finally put him in the same class that Lucas and Spielberg are in. *WarGames* is playing at the Regency III.

BOND

It has been twelve years since this reviewer last saw a James Bond movie. Perhaps because of that, *Octopussy* comes as a delightful surprise. No, it is unlikely the latest adventure of Mr. Bond would end up on someone's ten-best-of-the-year list, but it is definitely first-class entertainment—a product that serves the very purpose for which it was produced.

The nicest thing about *Octopussy* is its sense of humor—with a title like that, it could not be taken seriously even if it wanted to be. What might otherwise be offensive becomes

comedy. What we have here is one-and-a-half hours of not-so-suspenseful suspense and pure fun. A clever piece of entertainment, perfect for the summer.

Octopussy is playing at the Royal.

● *Trading Places*, a corny and old-fashioned comedy directed by John Landis, will eventually be remembered for two things. First, it proves once again that Eddie Murphy, who made his big-screen debut in *48 Hrs.* last year, is the brightest of comedians to emerge in the 80s so far. And second, its getting-even-with-the-establishment

ending will be cherished as the most fulfilling underdog's fantasy since *Rocky*.

Sadly, that is about all there is to the film. The timing is slightly off, the dialogue needs polishing, and the pacing is awkward. Dan Akroyd, Murphy's co-star, is shamefully shapeless. He is most unconvincing in the first half, in which he is supposed to be a rich and successful businessman.

Trading Places is playing at the Regency II.

GAY

● The 7th San Francisco International Lesbian and Gay Film Festival will take place at the Castro 6/20-22, and at the Roxie 6/24-26. This year's program does not look as promising as last year's, but then again, one never knows for sure until one sees the films.

Some highlights: *Rainer Werner Fassbinder: The Last Works*, a documentary by Wolf Gremm on the late German director's last days (Roxie, 6/24, 6 pm); *Club des Femmes*, an old French film by Jacques Deval about the goings-on in a woman's hotel (Castro, 6/22, 3:30 pm);

The Deputy, the coming-out-of-the-closet experience of a politician in post-Franco Spain, first shown here by the International Film Festival two years ago (Castro, 6/22, 9:30 pm; Roxie 6/26, 10 pm); and *Anders Als Die Anderen*, reportedly the first film to acknowledge homosexuality (Castro 6/20, 7:30 pm)

Neither of the two films screened for the press is worth mentioning. *A Love That Dares Not Speak Its Name*, a 30-minute short from England, looks like a compilation of out-takes from *Word Is Out*. Although some of the answers provided by the interviewees are

quite witty, most of the questions are naive and basic. However, they just might be the kind of questions 'most heterosexuals have about lesbians and lesbianism—a most disturbing thought. (Castro, 6/20, 9:30 pm)

Born in Flames is a radical feminist film. Most people would not want to admit publicly that they hate it for fear of being called politically incorrect.

But let's face it: it is a badly executed film — 90% of the shots look like they need color-correction, the not-too-interesting theme song is played too often, and the approach to the subject-matter is annoyingly simple-minded and indigestibly rigid. For the hardcores only. (Castro, 6/22, 7:30 pm; Roxie, 6/26, 8 pm). □

First Baptist to Operate Church School/Day Camp

SAN FRANCISCO — The First Chinese Baptist Church in SF will hold a combination vacation church school and day camp program for 100 children entering kindergarten through the ninth grade. The session runs from June 20 to July 15; Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 9:30 to 3:30 and Thursday and Friday from 8:30 to 3:30.

The program includes a free lunch and snack for all the children and features crafts, Bible study and music. Field trips to Golden Gate Park, Lawrence Hall of Science in Berkeley and other places take place on Thursdays and Fridays.

Pick up registration forms at the church, 1-15 Waverly Place in SF Chinatown, or call 362-4139 for information. Cost of the four-week program is \$20. □

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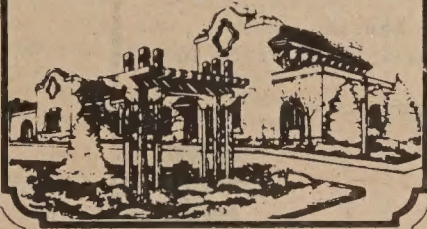
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AA Dance Collective Concert Lightweight, Insignificant

By MICHAEL LAM

With some of the better dancers absent and Benton Wong, the most accomplished choreographer gone, this year's concert presented by the Asian American Dance Collective (6/10-12, 17-19, New Performance Gallery) was a rather dull and insignificant affair.

The six dances on the program, most of them new works, are at best pleasant but forgettable. Two of these, *Prison of Silence* and *You Thought You Knew Her*, are worth discussing—not because they achieve what their creators set out to achieve, but because they fail in a fashion that proves that maybe they would never have worked.

DEAD SPACES

Prison of Silence, a dance with more dead spaces than lively

movements, is choreographed by Janice Mirikitani. A poem is read by two voices throughout the dance. Experiments have been done over and over again to unite dance and poetry. In a way, and to a degree, dance is poem in motion—therefore the marriage of the two sounds like a perfect match.

But experience has proven otherwise. They seldom compliment each other, and their union usually produces disastrous results. The best solution seems to be turning the poem into a word-score, obscuring the meaning of the words, using them as music.

Prison of Silence attempts to set a dance to a poem. Unfortunately, it does not succeed. The reading, flat and overly loud, takes on a dominating role. The dance, in turn,

functions as a series of illustrations of the poem. The audience is deprived of its right to imagine: one is constantly told what one is supposed to be seeing, how one is supposed to be feeling. The dance becomes unnecessary. It does not express, and it does not communicate any idea.

You Thought You Knew Her, choreographed by Marion Okamura, is based on another poem by Mirikitani. Here, the reading is more jazzy and more relaxed. At times it comes through as music, but too often the lines sound like announcements. One is again reminded by a voice of what one is already seeing. Is this uneasiness, this evidence of insecurity, a part of the content of the dance?

The other work by Okamura,

Gedatsu, is better seasoned this time around than when it premiered last year. It is more effectively lit, and the dancers show a deeper understanding of the movement.

The most surprising aspect of Darren Ching's . . . *She couldn't Stand It Anymore* . . . is the choreographer's declaration that it is dedicated to the blockage of a nuclear plant. A loosely fun dance that has the potential to become an interesting structural piece, it never conveys to the audience the purpose of its existence—or is that the "message" it offers?

Nemesis and *Lizard of Laws*, both by Barbara Goto, are slapsticks that do not work. *Lizard of Laws*, a solo danced by Goto herself, has some funny moments, largely because of the dancer's dramatic facial expression.

Nemesis is merely embarrassing—one of the dancers is dressed as a mouse, trying her very best to milk the audience with cuteness. They are not comic dances—they are simply imitations of comic dances.

ETHNIC DANCE

● The two Ethnic Dance Festival programs *East/West* attended (6/3 and 4, Herbst Theatre) were tremendously satisfying. Not only did the dance groups presented show the diversity of their dances, they also showed a link among different forms of dancing.

For example, the male solos toward the end of Fua Dia Congo's *Elima* were almost the same as the *Wushu* dances staged by Tsai Hung Performing Arts Company. The female hand movement in Los Lupenos de San Jose's *Estampas Mestizas* recalled Purnim Jha's Indian dances, which in turn resembled Salaa-Paq Kmae: Apsara's Cambodian classical ballet.

And the influence of ballet—or vice versa—was stunning. The man's variations in Tsai Hung's *Winecup Dance* contained more ballet steps that one would ever dream of seeing in a Mongolian folk dance. Khadra International Folk Ballet had all its dancers on their toes in a spectacular Caucasus Mountains dance.

The parallel between classical

ballet and Cambodian classical, at least in principle if not in form, as demonstrated by Salaa-Paq Kmae, is astounding.

Most important of all, the Ethnic Dance Festival provided residents of the Bay Area a chance to learn about cultures other than their own through dance—a rare and much needed opportunity. □

Santa Clara Sr. Wins Bruno Award



Gong.

SANTA CLARA — University of Santa Clara senior Sherrie Deanne Gong recently won the Albert F. Bruno Award, which recognizes the most outstanding marketing major. The award also carries a cash stipend and is based on scholarship, leadership, character and career potential.

Gong, who will graduate cum laude, ranks in the top 5% of her class at the South Bay school. Hailing from a small Mississippi Delta town, she earlier won the Miss Teenage California title and was subsequently recognized by her fellow contestants at the national finals as Miss Teenage American Friendship.

Her activities range from dancing, for which she has won many honors, including Dancer of the Year by the Nat'l Assoc. of Dance Affiliated Artists, to being president of the School of Business and holding other school offices. After graduation she will begin work at the Bank of America. □

public notice

Notice of Public Hearing and Availability of Draft Plan



THE CALTRANS/SOUTHERN PACIFIC PENINSULA TRAIN SERVICE
5-YEAR PLAN 1983-1988

The California Department of Transportation (Caltrans) in conjunction with the Southern Pacific Railroad, Santa Clara and San Mateo County Transit Districts and the San Francisco Municipal Railway will hold a public hearing regarding the Draft 5-Year Short Range Transit Plan for the San Jose-San Francisco Peninsula Passenger Train Service.

The plan, an annual prerequisite for receiving federal capital and operating assistance, contains goals and objectives for preservation and enhancement of the service along with the agencies' plans for expansion and improvement.

A draft of the plan has been prepared for public review and comment. After a comment period and the public hearing, a final version of the plan will be submitted in July to the Urban Mass Transportation Administration and the Metropolitan Transportation Commission.

The draft plan is available for review in the following locations during normal business hours:

Caltrans Information Center
150 Oak St.
San Francisco

Santa Clara County Transit District
1555 Berger Drive
San Jose

San Mateo County Transit District
945 California
Burlingame

San Francisco Municipal Railway
949 Presidio Avenue
San Francisco

Santa Clara County City Libraries:
San Jose Main, Palo Alto Main
and Sunnyvale Main

San Mateo County City Libraries:
San Mateo Central, San Bruno, and
Redwood City Main

San Francisco County Libraries:
Main and Excelsior Branches

The public hearing will allow you to express your opinions regarding the plan.

Comments received at the hearing or by Monday, July 18, 1983 will become a part of the official hearing record.

The hearing is scheduled on:

Wednesday, July 6, 1983
9:00 a.m.
CALTRANS Auditorium
150 Oak St., Room 22
San Francisco

If you have any questions or comments about the hearing or the plan, please contact Eric Schatmeier at (415)557-2945 or write to:

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Tule Lake Internees Remember and Reflect

BOOK REVIEW

KINENHI: REFLECTIONS ON TULE LAKE, by Tule Lake Committee. San Francisco: 86 pp. Price: \$8.50.

By FORREST GOK

Tule Lake is nestled in the dry, desolate, mountainous northernmost portion of California, just south of the Oregon border. It was one of the ten American concentration camps established during World War II to incarcerate over 110,000 Japanese Americans, and it is the subject of a new book, *Kinenhi: Reflections on Tule Lake*.

Kinenhi, which means "tower of memories," is primarily a compilation of excerpts of interviews conducted with Tule Lake internees by members of the Tule Lake Committee, a volunteer group of Asian Americans, predominantly Sansei (third generation Japanese Americans), formed to explore the camp experience of the Issei and Nisei (first and second generation Japanese Americans).

REMEMBRANCES

Kinenhi is a well-illustrated collection of remembrances from those who were forced to give up their homes, property and

possessions by the government and to spend the war years behind barbed wire.

Poet-writer Hiroshi Kashiwagi, himself a "Tulean," recalls in the book:

Tule Lake . . . it was a prison, I must emphasize this fact. Physically, there were the barbed wire fences and the guard towers manned by MP's with rifles and machine guns . . . But in addition to the physical confinement, there was the fence around our spirit. And this imprisonment of the spirit was the most ravaging part of the evacuation experience.

The War Relocation Authority (WRA) in early 1943 administered a loyalty questionnaire to all male and female internees over the age of 17. Two of the questions, in particular, caused much traumatic conflict among the internees.

One asked if they were willing to serve in the armed forces of the United States on combat duty. The second asked if they were willing to swear unqualified allegiance to the United States, and renounce Japan and the emperor.

STATELESS

At that time, the Issei were forbidden to hold American

citizenship by law. Thus, if they renounced Japan, they would have become stateless individuals. For the Nisei who were born to American citizenship, these two questions were tantamount to rubbing salt in an open wound.

Internee Wayne Osaki said:

Before the camp, I was called in for a physical. First I was classified 1-A, but then it was changed to a IV-C, enemy alien classification. But at the time, I was quite willing to serve. . . But after you're placed in a camp like that, it's quite a different thing. You're not as willing to say "Yeah," or "I'll go."

This book points out that the loyalty questionnaire was used as a basis for separating the "loyal" from the "disloyal." Tule Lake was designated by the WRA as the "Segregation Center" where the "disloyal" and the troublemakers would be kept.

Those who answered "yes-yes" to the two key questions were shipped out to other camps. And Tule Lake became the maximum-security compound for those who either answered "no-no" (the basis of John Okada's landmark novel, *No-No Boy*), or refused to answer the questionnaire at all.

RECALCITRANT

Kinenhi describes life at Tule Lake as not that different from life at the other camps although Tule Lake was the home for all those the government considered recalcitrant. "There were the ever-present physical and psychological hardships," the book states, "such as inadequate medical care, poor quality food, substandard living quarters, mental breakdowns, and weakened family structures."

And, as internee Tamotsu Tsuchida said:

The camp officials knew damn well families of five and six couldn't sleep in such small room-like boxes. That's why there were the strikes and the demonstrations.

By 1944, 70% of all the Nisei held at Tule Lake renounced their American citizenship according to the book. The internees were torn apart about their allegiances to a country which took away their constitutional rights.

Tulean Harry Ueno summed up the problem in this way:

Well, when you get about 16,000 people (the population of Tule Lake at its height) from all over and then coop them up in a small space, you're bound to have all kinds of people. You can't just put them in jail without any reason. If they had a reason, then they know they have to take the punishment. But a lot of people were angry with what the government did to them. That's the main reason why they wanted to go back to Japan. Not

because they were loyal to the Emperor or anything. It was because of what the government did to them.

RENOUNCED

Over half of the some 8000 persons who were repatriated or expatriated to Japan after World War II ended were detained at Tule Lake. Still many other Tuleans had renounced their American citizenship in anger and frustration.

The book delves into many of the internees' experiences returning to the fold after detainment and incarceration. Many of the surviving Nisei had not talked about their experiences until these interviews were conducted.

Internee Kashiwagi said of his release:

Certainly you don't go around telling people that you spent time at Tule Lake during the war. You try to push that back somewhere and not think about it; you try to block out that part of your life, but you have to live with it. You try to find a safe niche in society and hope that no one will pry into your past . . . Living under such pressure, it's inevitable that doubts and questions about your actions should arise and that there should be feelings of guilt.

Kinenhi devotes a final section to the pilgrimages to Tule Lake organized by community-sponsored groups including the Tule Lake

Committee, the editors and publishers of the book. This section quotes extensively from the surviving Nisei who made cathartic returns to their pasts and from many Sansei who needed to understand the experiences of their parents and grandparents.

This book is heartfelt reading without being excessively sentimental or didactic. The interviewees are candid, down-to-earth, and revealing. *Kinenhi* provides a concise historical background to the entire chapter of internment as well as a varied remembrance of Tule Lake.

Despite the seriousness of the subject matter, *Kinenhi* manages to convey a sense of positiveness, a sense of learning from the past, and a sense that we, today, can overcome the injustices and humiliation suffered at Tule Lake and other American concentration camps as long as we acknowledge and respect their painful legacy.

Forrest Gok is a local freelance writer and frequently reviews Asian American art and literature. □

Kites, AA Med Ctr, Immigration On Asians Now!

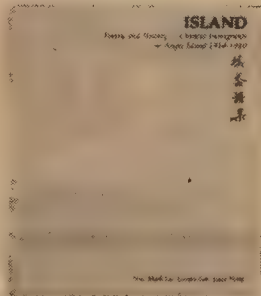
OAKLAND — Master kitemaker Ha Yiqi from Beijing and Vivian Chiang, administrator of the Chinese Culture Center will talk about the history of kites in China and the upcoming International Kite Festival on the June 18 segment of *Asians Now*.

The first Asian American Medical Center designed to meet the needs of the Asian community will be discussed by medical center president Dr. John Oyoung Kong and Thomas Hsieh, board member of the Marshal Hale Hospital, which has assisted the center in starting.

Tom Suhr of the Asian Pacific Immigration Task Force and Richard Siu of the Committee to Retain the Fifth Preference will discuss the anti-Asian aspects of the immigration bill currently before the US Senate.

Asians Now airs every Sat., at 9 am on KTVU Channel 2. For information call 834-1212. □

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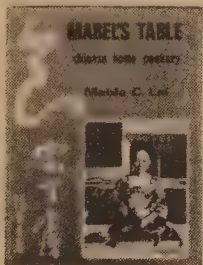


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Tips to Prevent Face Injuries

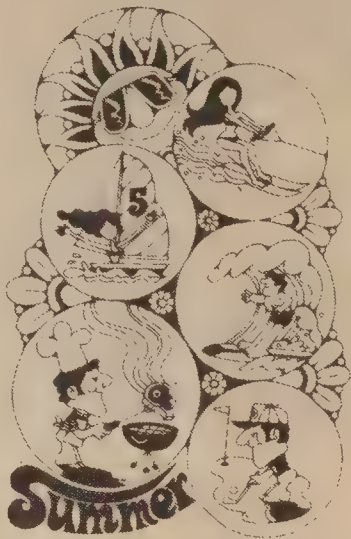
LOS ANGELES — With summer just around the corner, it's time to prepare for a safe and injury-free season of sports activity. Although much has been said about tennis elbow, baseball shoulder and football knee, amateur and professional athletes alike tend to forget about facial injuries in sports.

According to Ronald S. Matsunaga, DDS, MD, a facial plastic surgeon, head and neck specialist and sports medicine doctor who has repaired many of the pros' facial injuries, the face is frequently injured because it's exposed and vulnerable.

IGNORANCE

"Although organized amateur and professional sports supervisors are putting much more emphasis on face and throat protection for their athletes, injuries still occur through ignorance and carelessness," Matsunaga said.

"Plus, there is a huge number of recreational and weekend tennis players, swimmers, divers and ball players who simply don't have any protective equipment. Injuries to the face and neck skyrocket during



summer months," he observed.

To prepare summer sports enthusiasts for a summer without face and neck injuries, Matsunaga has compiled 10 dos and don'ts.

●DO wear "closed eyeguards" during racquet sports—tennis, squash, racquetball—to prevent eye abrasions, detached retinas and even permanent blindness.

●DO invest in a custom-made

Resource Center, Housing Corp. Event a Success

SAN FRANCISCO — More than 500 people from all segments of the community crowded into the Four Seas Restaurant to recognize the achievements of the Chinatown Neighborhood Improvement Resource Center and the Chinese Community Housing Corporation at a fundraising dinner last Thursday night.

Individuals from community agencies, family associations, government and the private sector were represented at the dinner, which honored a number of people for their community service.

The Rev. Harry Chuck, who emceed the event, was given a certificate honoring his efforts on behalf of the Mei Lun Yuen housing project and recognizing his years of service at Donaldina Cameron House and his contributions to housing issues in Chinatown.

George Lee, president of the Ping Yuen Residents Improvement Association, was honored for fighting to improve living conditions for public housing tenants.

The late Congressman Phillip Burton was recognized posthumously for outstanding representation for Chinatown in an award presented to Sala Burton, his widow.

And Chevron USA was honored for its support of the Resource Center. The corporation was represented by Bill Steele, who received the award.

Mayor Dianne Feinstein, who was honorary chair of the event, made special mention of the contributions of such private companies, proclaiming that she will remember those corporations who support the work of such groups as the resource center.

The pooling of resources from the private sector, community organizations and government has been a favorite theme of the mayor.

She also expressed the desire that all segments of the Chinese community come together in the same manner to plan future land use policy for Chinatown. □

mouthguard, no matter what sport you play. Mouthguards prevent split lips, broken and lost teeth and more severe problems such as a concussion.

●DO wear a specially-designed helmet with a chin strap if you horseback ride to reduce the severity of head injuries.

●DO see a physician for any injury to the face that may have resulted in a fracture. Symptoms include teeth not lining up as they did before injury, pain in the jaw while biting on a tongue depressor, misalignment of bones in the face and blurred or double vision.

●DO wear a throat protector if you are a catcher. A misguided hardball or softball can fracture the larynx and result in death.

DON'TS

●DON'T chew gum or tobacco while playing because it can lodge in the throat and cause death form choking if you are knocked unconscious.

●DON'T swim in very cold lakes or swimming pools, because cold water entering the ear can result in disorientation, dizziness, nausea and drowning.

●DON'T tilt your head back if you get a nosebleed. Tilt forward or to the side and apply pressure to the top of the bridge of the nose.

●DON'T rub the eyes during sporting activity.

●DON'T throw away a knocked out or broken tooth. Wrap it in a clean cloth soaked in a salt solution, and take it with you to the dentist. In most cases, it can be reimplanted.

For information on facial sports injuries, contact Ronald S. Matsunaga, 8500 Wilshire Blvd., #1020, Beverly Hills, CA 90211; (213) 659-2660. □

Public Hearing Slated on C'town Health Issues

SAN FRANCISCO — Dr. Floyd Huen, a clinic physician who worked at Health Center #4 in SF Chinatown for four years, recently raised arguments which he hoped would generate discussions at an upcoming public forum on health care in the community.

The planned meeting was sparked by the health department's decision to rotate HC #4's director Dr. Cecilia Johnson to another center. "For most patients of Health Center #4, the main importance of the whole controversy over the rotation of Dr. Cecilia Johnson and public health nurses is: will services be maintained and expanded, or cut back? To answer this question," asserted Huen, "we have to look at recent history."

CLOSE DOWN

The physician cited Dr. Mervyn Silverman's attempts to close down the district health centers because of Proposition 13 tax cuts as an important part of that history. Silverman is the Public Health Director. "Public outcry prevented that [the closing of the centers], but he did close down emergency services at HC #4," Huen charged.

He also cited the department's failure to allocate \$5,000 to repair an x-ray machine which had been donated to the center by the lung association. According to the doctor, about 1,800 screenings were taken at the center every year. "Now," he said, "patients with positive skin reactions must go to Chinese Hospital, NEMS or travel miles to SF General for screening x-rays."

These actions, he maintained, contrasted with those taken by Dr. Johnson, under whose leadership, Huen points out, the center expanded its tuberculosis screening, family planning, prenatal and

nutrition programs.

Huen also noted that Johnson and Maylian Lee helped to "initiate and build up" NEMS (Northeast Medical Services) and On Lok Senior Health Services, as well as Chinatown North Beach Family Planning, St. Anthony's clinic, North of Market Health Center and others.

GREW

"In short, under Dr. Johnson, supported by Dr. Francis Curry, Silverman's predecessor, HC #4 grew from one of the smallest to the largest center with a budget of over \$900,000," noted Huen.

He continued, "Dr. Johnson has been a model health officer because she (a) listened to the needs of the community and responded; (b) got to know the people well; and (c) trained new people to take leadership." He also defended her role in doing "more for affirmative action in health care in Chinatown than anybody else."

Huen charged that the decision to rotate Johnson "amounted to forced resignation." He called the unilateral move to make the family planning service of the clinic go under civil service and then the subsequent delaying of the decision's implementation "demoralizing" to the staff.

"Is Silverman really interested in services for Chinatown and bringing in a Chinese district health officer for that reason?" demanded the physician. "Or is he obsessed with control, and cutting down services by using rotation? I think history

behooves the latter conclusion, don't you?" he queried.

Huen stressed that the community must take control of what is happening at the center. "The first step is to become informed; the second to get involved. Only community and patient involvement will save HC #4," he concluded. The hearing is Sat. June 18, 11 am, Commodore Stockton Auditorium, 950 Clay, SF. For information call 781-0401. □

SF Basketball Team Wins Third Straight Nat'l Title

CHICAGO — The San Francisco Chinese Basketball team, coached by Gary Hong, captured their third consecutive National Chinese-American Basketball championship in Chicago during the Memorial Day weekend.

Fourteen teams entered the double elimination tournament and the Chang brothers (Phil and Stan), Robert Fong, and Samuel Lee were among the leading scorers in the five games played. Dennis Jew was the high point man with 20 points in the championship final as the SF team crushed the Chicago Dragons 71-49.

The San Francisco championship team will be playing a series of games in Taiwan, Hong Kong, Singapore and Thailand during the month of August. □

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United Bank to Provide Venture Capital to Minorities

Business/Finance Notes

SAN FRANCISCO — United Bank recently announced plans to provide an estimated \$20 million in secured loans to minority small businesses through the acquisitions of a Southern California based subsidiary, First California Business and Industrial Development Corporation (First Cal BIDCO).

Former Congressman James Roosevelt, chair of First Cal BIDCO, and United Bank chair and president Ben Hom explained the details of the acquisition during a press conference in San Francisco.

MECHANISM

The acquisition will provide a mechanism through which the San Francisco-based United Bank can provide all minority communities with much needed capital for small

businesses.

The funds would be distributed through First Cal BIDCO subsidiary, Space Ventures, which is a chartered Minority Enterprise Small Business Investment Company. Roosevelt acquired Space Ventures for First Cal BIDCO in 1979.

Under Roosevelt, Space Ventures has been very active providing equity and venture capital to the "disadvantaged"—individuals disadvantaged for ethnic, social or physical reasons, or because of military service between 1964 and 1976.

With the new capital infusion resulting from the acquisition, First Cal BIDCO will begin seeking minority-run venture opportunities

in the San Francisco Bay Area as well.

NOT LIMIT

"Obviously, we will not limit our focus to any one group or geographic area," Hom said. But he noted that first as a savings and loan and now as a federal savings bank, United Bank has been a primary source for the Bay Area's Asian American community.

"Our emphasis to date and for the immediate future will be in commercial and residential real estate. But the acquisition of First Cal BIDCO and Space Ventures will enable us to provide much needed seed capital to a great array of minority-owned small enterprises, from restaurants to franchise service businesses.

"The beauty of the program is that it is specifically geared to providing secured loans to individuals who, because they are disadvantaged, would not otherwise qualify for funding," Hom noted.

He announced that Leslie R. Brewer, 34, will continue as president and chief financial officer of the Newport Beach based First Cal BIDCO. A graduate of the University of Southern California,

with a Masters of Business Administration, Mr. Brewer has extensive experience providing business and financial services to small businesses and financial institutions.

First Cal BIDCO was organized by Roosevelt in 1976 under legislation sponsored by state Senate President Pro Tempore David I. Roberti, D-Hollywood. Under this legislation, "bidcos" are chartered to use US Small Business Investment Corporation funds to guarantee loans to small businesses which fail to qualify with commercial lending institutions.

Under this arrangement, no state funds are used. The SBIC guarantees 90% of the loan, while the participating bidco provides the remaining 10%. After organizing under Roosevelt, First Cal BIDCO acquired Space Ventures to target more accurately minority businesses.

United Bank was founded nine years ago in San Francisco's Richmond District primarily to serve that area's growing Asian American population. The institution has since expanded into a full-service federal savings bank with branches throughout the Bay Area, in Stockton and will soon open branches in Los Angeles and Sacramento.

In addition to First Cal BIDCO,

United Bank subsidiaries include a mortgage banking corporation, a VISA/MasterCard service bureau, and a commercial real estate brokerage firm. □

CT/NB Community College Offers Summer Courses

SAN FRANCISCO — The Chinatown / Northbeach Community College Center's summer session will take place from July 5 through Aug. 5. Courses include ESL, citizenship, typing, computer studies (Literacy and Basic Programming) and business machine technology (Repair and Maintenance of Business Machines.) Classes are held from 8:30 am to 2:45 pm and from 6-9 pm. There is no tuition charge.

Registration for ESL classes will take place according to the following scheduling: ESL Pre 50-50, Monday, June 27, ESL 100-200; Tuesday, June 28; ESL 300 and up, Wednesday, June 29. Registration for day classes will be from 9 am to 2 pm and evening classes from 6 pm to 8:30 pm.

Registration for the computer literacy and basic courses, will take place during the first class meeting. To apply for the business machines technology course, register with Ms. Teng, the evening counselor. □

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ESTACADA. Colonial Home 2 car gar. full bsmt. lg dk. 3 BR, 2 1/2 BA, kitchenette, form din rm. 100 X 100 crn. lot. dn pymnt. Owner w/assume at 8 1/2%. 503-630-2848. P.O. Box 56, Estacada, Oregon 97023.

OREGON

20+ Acres, 4BR home, view, trees, pond, creek. Between Salem & Albany, Oregon. \$110,000, flex. 503-327-3348. P. O. Box 553, Jefferson, Ore. 97352.

OREGON

Peaceful Central Oregon setting. 28 acres pasture & forest. 3 story home, 1 rental, 9 outbuildings, RV court, gas pumps. Terms. (503) 935-4045 90668 Dalewood Drive, Junction City, OR 97448.

Southwestern Colorado

Read carefully - Excellent investment. Hunt, fish, ski if you purchase our 480 acre farm; would also make great ranch - plenty of water. Modern home improvements near New McPhee Lake recreational area.

Only \$349,000. Cash or Terms, will lease back.

Write or Call Owner for brochure 303-562-4374, eves.

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Pleasant View, CO. 81331.

"If only I Had Bought Earlier..."

Sound Familiar? Well, Don't Do It Again!

Colorado Front Range Boom Area:

Small Business, Farms, Ranches, Condo sites, and Mountain properties.

Between new Ski area and U.S. Army Mechanized Training Area.

For Ground Floor Opportunity Details

Call or Write: Bernard Parsons
Big Pine Realty
Box 268

303-846-2291

Trinidad, CO. 81082



Rev. Frank Mar to Receive Honor

OAKLAND — Rev. Frank Mar, pastor of the Chinese Presbyterian Church will be honored tomorrow at the second annual fundraising banquet of the Oakland Chinese Community Council. Mar was a founder of the organization in 1968 and has served as a director for several community agencies, including Asian Health Services and the Oakland Museum Association.

Mar and co-honoree Emelyn Jewett, vice president of the *Oakland Tribune*, will receive community service awards at the dinner which will be held at the Hilton Hotel at the Oakland International Airport. Tickets cost \$100 each, or \$1,000 for a table of ten. Call the organization at 839-2022 for information.

OCCC is trying to raise \$100,000 this year to fund its programs, which include social services for newcomers, elderly services, employment and training and youth services. □

IT PAYS TO
ADVERTISE IN
EAST/WEST —
CALL 781-3194

BUSINESS

NORTHERN CALIF

WILLOW CREEK, Humboldt Co. Store, doughnut shop, restaurant, drive-in theatre, home, guest cottage, R/V hookups. +pool. \$350K, \$120K dn.

WILLITS - Best Bar, Restaurant, and nightclub in town. \$100K down. \$450K incl. bldg. total with big cash flow. West Valley Realty, 2310-B Warfield Way, San Jose, CA 95122. 408-298-3600.

GARMENT SHOP

Large garment shop for sale. Complete with machines. ect. Located on 986 Mission 4th fl; near 6th Street. Call Mr. Leon 415-566-7075.

MERRITT LAKE

3 bdrm 2 ba in Merritt Lake Oakland. Garage, large living room, large kitchen. Asking \$85,000. 10% interest. \$10,000 down. 415-534-9991.

OREGON

RESTAURANT & Lounge for sale or trade, in So. Oregon. Incl. land and bldg. \$250,000. (503) 863-3292; (503) 863-4149. P.O. Box 1689, Myrtle Creek, OR 97457.

Phoenix, Arizona

FOR SALE
ALOE VERA OPERATION
13 acres, commercial hydroponic greenhouse operation with plant processing facility. Sixty greenhouses planted with aloe vera. \$1.5 million. Inquiries invited.

Clout Investment Co.
P.O. Box 1129
Phoenix Arizona 85004
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Southwestern IDAHO

Motel, Cafe, Tavern 6 Acres

Hunt & fish, Winter & Summer Sports. Hwy & Creek frontage, close to Boise, Id., \$400,000, 25% cash down. (208) 343-3801, by owner. P.O. Box 7931 Boise, Id. 83707

David Wong Lauded as Muni Operator for April



Muni operator David Wong and his family. (Photo by Bill Owyang)

SAN FRANCISCO — David Wong, April's Muni Operator of the Month received accolades from his fellow operators and top Muni management at a special ceremony at the Kirkland Division last week.

Wong came to San Francisco from Hong Kong 17 years ago. For three years, he worked to make ends meet by holding down two jobs and could barely speak English. He was then lucky enough to be recruited for a special Transportation Assistance Program for minorities sponsored by the federal government and the City of San Francisco.

According to Wong, only three groups of students participated in this program before it was abandoned. The federal government provided funds for 75% while SF picked up the tab for the other 25%.

Forty students from different ethnic backgrounds were chosen for each class and were taught English, how to read road maps, the layout of San Francisco, how to drive a bus and how to deal with passengers. The program lasted for six months during which time Wong received a salary. Upon completion, Wong was immediately hired by Muni and has been a driver ever since.

Wong is an operator on the 38-Geary Line and like many drivers who receive the Muni Operator of the Month Award, he says he has never had any bad experiences driving a bus. Says Wong, "I don't let people bother me. Sometimes I feel it, but you meet all kinds of people. You don't know, they may be late for an appointment, have family problems or be on medication. It's best not to let them get you upset."

In addition to being a Muni driver, Wong has been president for the past three years of the Wong Association which has its main office in San Francisco. The organization

represents the Wong family worldwide and has literally thousands of members.

Wong has been married to his wife Kamchee for 23 years and they have five children ages 10 through 22. In his spare time, when he's not driving buses or administering the activities of the association, Wong likes to go fishing.

The driver received \$300 from the Workers Union, Muni's insurance and advertising companies and the Municipal Railway Credit Union, in addition to a specially-framed commemorative certificate and two Muni Operator of the Month badges which can be sewn to his uniform.

"Driving a bus is like being on a race track," Wong commented. "You can't stop. I like it. Without the Transportation Assistance Program I'd never have become a bus driver and be where I am today." □

Cal State Fresno Names Kin-Ping Wong New Dean

FRESNO — The new dean of the School of Natural Sciences at Cal State, Fresno has been named. Dr. Kin-Ping Wong was selected after an extensive national search. Currently, Wong is on leave from the Univ. of Kansas and is serving as the Program Director in Biophysics for the National Science Foundation in Washington, DC.

At the Kansas institution, Wong is Dean of Graduate Studies in the School of Health Sciences and biochemistry professor. In addition to having conducted numerous studies and publishing extensively, Wong has also taught at all levels of the university. He received his BS degree from UC Berkeley and his Ph.D. from Purdue. □

IDAHO

Bar Bus. liquor lic. & real property in Boise, Id. Growing Bus. area on main thoroughfare close to college, priced under \$300,000 208-342-9071 p/p. J. Smith, 1414 Broadway, Boise, ID 83706.

OREGON

Family restaurant in Grants Pass, OR. Neat, clean, excellent location, short hours. \$30,000.

Call or write
503-479-0486 before 2 pm
P.O. Box 832 Merlin, OR 97526

OREGON

FOR SALE:
WELL EST. ANSWERING SERVICE asking \$95,000.
VOICE PAGING BUSINESS asking \$55,000.
4 UNIT APT. HOUSE asking \$68,000.
Call or write: Darlene's Answering Service, 2307 No. Birch, La Grande, OR 97850, (503) 963-3758.

CENTRAL CALIF

DONUT SHOP-w/lunches. Must sacrifice. \$40K or make offer. By owner. 209-562-6515 days. Eves. 209-562-3056. E. McKinley, 1860 W. Tulare Rd., Lindsay, OR 93247.

WASHINGTON

RESTAURANT, Ice cream parlor & video arcade — all under one roof with plenty of room for expansion or adding more businesses. 4 year old building with concrete slab parking lot. Fantastic location in Okanogan Valley. \$300,000. #0327. **NEWLY DECORATED restaurant** with excellent future in Okanogan County. Good buy with room for expansion for other businesses. 7,000 sq ft of usable space in high traffic location. \$275,000. #0329. **ONLY ORIENTAL Restaurant** in Okanogan County. Fully equipped lounge & dining room w/ capacity for well over 200. Excellent future. \$285,000. #0108. **GENERAL STORE** with gas pumps in Okanogan Valley. Has 4 BR apt, mobile home hookup & 7 lots. Gross income \$381,000 & climbing. Price reduced to \$170,000. #0277. **FAMILY BAKERY** with living quarters. Fully equipped, includes land and bldg. Grossing \$110,000 good location and potential. Century 21 Valley Land Co. Inc. 509-826-4001 Box 1669, Omak, WA 98841

OLYMPIA, WASHINGTON

For Sale: Rest. bus. prime location. One block to State Cap. Bldg. 70 seat capacity. Excl. lease, ample parking. \$60,000. Call or write: (206) 352-7799 or (206) 943-3424 Dominic's, 1066 So. Franklin, Olympia, WA 98502.

CENTRAL CALIF

***GINGERBREAD HOUSE' COFFEE SHOP/REST.** Loc in heart of Shaver Lake on hwy 168. 50 mi East of FRESNO High Sierra Mtns. \$60K business lease. **GRIFFITH RLTY, Bkr** 209-841-3445, Box 144, Shaver Lake, CA 93664.

MOTELS

Whether you are an Investor or an Owner/Operator, a motel is still one of the best investments in America—15% to 20% cash flow before tax or investment yield to 28%.

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20 U — Attractive 8 yr. old-Cent. 100 U — Opportunity — Ch 11 Montana
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Special: Have group of 5 BW motels in Northwest. \$2,000,000 cash required. Details avail.
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Skelly Bostedt 503-482-1045 Oregon Representative
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MEMBERS OF MOTEL BROKERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA.

GROCERY STORE. Fast growing central California town. Would be ideal for 1 or 2 families to operate. Doing over \$3 million in business. Contact Wes. 209-224-9790.

WASHINGTON

BAKERY, State of Wash., picturesque community on major Hwy. Comm'l accts, famous recipes, estab. since 1915. Too much business for me to handle. \$55K Call Sandra Axford 206/793-0737 aft. 7 pm. P.O. Box 18, Startup, WA 98293.

WASHINGTON

RESTAURANT PLUS
LAND, Bldg., equipment, free standing, room to expand, lots of parking in a high traffic area on State Highway 302. Doing a very good business limited only by the size of the bldg. Excellent opportunity for Owner/Operator. \$525,000 on a contract. Colony Real Estate, Inc., 1-206-884-3304, eves. Richard 1-206-884-3798.
Country restaurant, class H lic. Land, bldg., business plus double wide mobile home. \$180,000 contract terms.
Colony Real Estate
P.O. Box 336 Vaughn, WA 98394.

OREGON FOR SALE OR LEASE

Rainbow Fine Dining Restaurant & Lounge, Ocean Harbor, park view, on Hwy 101, compl equip bldg 36 X 100, seats 121, on 1/2 city block, \$200,000 incl real estate. Century Mkt Bldg, 6000 sq ft on 120 X 200' city block on Hwy 101; Ideal rink or arcade \$95,000. Level commercial lot 100 X 150', 5th & Jackson Sts, 100 yds from clean, sandy ocean beach, ideal condo site \$65,000. Duplex w full bsmt, 7th & Oregon Sts \$30,000. 2-story house, 628 Oregon St, \$25,000. Owner disabled by ALS. Call 206-228-0470 Seattle or 503-332-1665 or 503-332-6511; or write to Lawrence Miller, P.O. Box 68, Port Orford, OR 97465.

OREGON MARKET

No fresh meat, concrete block building, mobile home living quarters, gas pumps, net profit in 1982 \$60,000 plus, only store in small town. Takes \$20,000 plus inventory.

COAST GROCERY

Next to ocean coast highway, full service grocery, sales \$900,000 in 1982, net profit approx. \$115,000. Real property included. Takes \$50,000 down plus inventory.

VARIETY

Small town Cascade Mountains working in recreational area. Easy operation with shorter hours. Real property includes living quarters and separate rental house. Inventory down, seller will accept trades. Priced at \$140,000.

CANDY MANUFACTURER

Limited products, seller will teach, wholesale and retail. Real property is included, net profit 1982 \$50,000 plus. Priced at \$225,000

CRADER & ASSOCIATES

OREGON BUSINESSES
866 Lancaster S.E.
Salem, Ore 97301
503-378-1153

Jeffrey Lee Readies Moscone Center for Demos

SAN FRANCISCO — Jeffrey Lee, director of the SF Dept. of Public Works, has been put in charge of all construction necessary for the Democratic National Convention, to be held in the Moscone Convention Center.

The convention is expected to draw 20,000 party delegates and 6,000 media people. To prepare for the convention, \$10 million worth of construction must be performed. The work must be done within a five-week period, as the center is booked for other activities until just five weeks before the convention.

"There's a lot of construction to be done within a short period of time," Lee noted. "We'll design and build things for easy assembly and disassembly. We will probably do the basic construction in a huge warehouse and assemble the parts in the convention hall later."

Most of the construction will have to be removed immediately after the convention for scheduled events following the convention.

Lee has been in charge of the Dept. of Public Works since 1978 and is the first Chinese American to head a major city department. In 1982, he was awarded the Dept. Head of the Year Award from Mayor Feinstein. □

I. M. Pei Wins Pritzker Award For Architecture

NEW YORK CITY, NY — Architect I. M. Pei last week received the 1983 Pritzker Architecture Prize. Established in 1979 by the Hyatt Foundation, the prize carries with it a \$100,000 award. Pei reportedly is thinking of using the money to establish a fellowship program for architects in China to come to the US as part of an exchange program.

Pei, who left China at the age of 17 to study architecture at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and then at the Harvard Graduate School of Design, has designed many famous buildings during his career. Included are the National Gallery of Art East Wing in Washington, DC; the West Wing of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston; and a recently-completed low-rise hotel in Beijing called the Fragrant Hill Hotel.

While the Beijing building represents a blend of both his Chinese and Western cultural background, Pei's newest structure will be "as Western as any building." It is the Bank of China, located in Hong Kong, and will rise more than 70 stories high when completed. □

Pacific Video Express Holds Opening June 18, 19

SAN FRANCISCO — The official grand opening of Pacific Video Express will be held Sat.-Sun., June 18-19, starting at noon. The video store at 12010 Union Street specializes in express service in tape rentals and has the franchise dealership in the Russian Hill area for RCA products.

According to owner Mae Woo and store manager and son Terrence Woo, the store is offering free coupons for prizes during the month of June and has a video club membership for discounts on purchases. Terrence Woo, a recent graduate from San Francisco State University, where he studied

economics, feels that his "computerized in and out service" could give him the competitive edge to allow expansion to more locations in the future. □

AA High School Students Honored By Auto Assoc.

SAN FRANCISCO — Four Asian American students at George Washington High school have received awards for their entries in the American Automobile Assoc.'s 39th School Traffic Safety Poster Program.

Receiving merit citations from

the auto association were seniors Frankie Leong and Julia Seto, and juniors Wendy Leung and Teresa Wong. The students all received recognition for their illustrations of the AAA's slogan, "Stay Alert for the Unexpected." □

SF Airport Lauded for Equal Emp't Opportunities

SAN FRANCISCO — The Airports Commission recently awarded four prime architectural contracts to minority firms or minority-majority joint ventures. An additional 26 minority firms were

awarded subcontracts. In 1982, 14.3% or \$5.3 million was awarded to minority construction contractors at the airport. The Airports Commission is working towards meeting its 25% goal.

The concession leasing program also has been very successful with minority owned retail shops opening in the North Terminal and two additional leases awarded to minority owned companies in 1982.

Commissioner Ruth S. Kadish commended the Airport staff for continuing to implement a highly effective equal employment opportunity and affirmative action program in coordination with the San Francisco Human Rights Commission and its staff. □

Another Grocer Disqualified from Taking Food Stamps

SAN FRANCISCO — Kee Sook Ham, owner of S&B Grocery and Liquor, 1012 Post St. was disqualified from accepting food stamps from customers for a period of three years for violations of food stamp regulations. A Department of Agriculture investigation disclosed that store personnel purchased \$2,860 in food stamps for \$1,077.50 in cash and accepted food stamps for such ineligible items as beer, cigarettes, household products and grooming aides. □

Vacancy Announcement

Ames Research Center

COMPETITIVE PLACEMENT PLAN/GENERAL SCHEDULE POSITION

VACANCY NO. 83-64

OPENING DATE June 3, 1983

PROMOTION POTENTIAL GS-13

CLOSING DATE June 30, 1983

POSITION

LOCATION

Electronic Engineer AST, Data Systems GS-855-12/13

NAS Facilities And Operations Branch (SNF) NAS Projects Office

AREA OF CONSIDERATION

Open to all Federal Civil Service employees holding Career or Career-Conditional appointments and to former Federal employees who have reinstatement eligibility. Concurrent consideration may also be given to highly qualified candidates from outside the Federal Government under ARC Vacancy Announcement 29-83.

SUMMARY OF DUTIES

As Computer Operations and Maintenance Manager, performs management of all matters relating to the operation and maintenance of the NAS Processing System Network (NPSN). Serves as acknowledged expert and consultant in the definition of maintenance requirements, maintenance strategies, and coordination of maintenance activities. Determines and analyzes operations requirements; sets up procedural baseline for operations and for contingency planning. Establishes and manages agreements with ARC, and external organizations providing services and equipment necessary to the provision of NPSN services to the user community. Determines supplies and spare parts strategies and implements them through vendors, NPO contractors, and ARC mechanisms. Candidates inside the Federal government, for further information, call (415) 965-5776 or FTS 448-5776. Candidates from outside the Federal government should call (415) 965-5615, Joan McCullough.

SUMMARY OF MINIMUM QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS. Applicants must meet the experience and training requirements as defined in the appropriate OPM qualification standards (NASA Aerospace Technology Standards). Copies of these standards are available for review in the Personnel Management Branch. In addition to meeting the minimum OPM qualification requirements, applicants must meet the following selective placement factors.

NONE

EVALUATION CRITERIA. The Knowledges, Skills, Abilities, and Other Characteristics (KSAOC's) which will be used to evaluate the quality of applicant qualifications for the position are listed below. More important elements, if any, are double weighted.

1. Ability to negotiate and coordinate service and maintenance activities.
2. Ability to develop requirements, specifications, and procedures for computer operations and maintenance. (MI)
3. Knowledge of maintenance requirements and key interface issues in large scale multivendor computer networks. (MI)
4. Ability to develop operational computer network plans and schedules to support user community and development activities.

PROMOTION POTENTIAL. This position may have promotion potential to the level stated above. The selected candidate will be reassigned in grade if his or her existing grade falls within the grade-range stated above. If the selected candidate's existing grade is below the grade-range stated and there are no regulatory or policy restrictions, he/she will be promoted to the lowest grade in the range upon assignment. Any future promotion will be dependent upon existing grade level controls, the continuing need for higher level duties, the actual work performance of the incumbent, and classification review of the position relative to current OPM position classification standards.

HOW TO APPLY. All applicants must submit a SF-171 by the closing date. A supplemental qualifications and supervisory appraisal form which elicits specific information on each KSAOC listed above is also required. The supplemental qualifications and supervisory appraisal form will be sent to applicant upon receipt of SF-171. An extension period of seven calendar days after the closing date will be granted for receipt of this form. In order to comply with Federal regulations requiring maintenance of information on the applicant pool, OPM Form-1386, Background Survey Questionnaire, is also requested. Applicants should keep copies of all application materials since these forms will not be returned. Submit all required forms to the Personnel Management Branch, NASA-Ames Research Center, Mail Stop 241-6, Moffett Field, CA 94035. For further information pertaining to this specific vacancy, call the telephone number listed under Summary of Duties.

Methods used in evaluating and ranking candidates for this position are defined in the NASA Competitive Placement Plan and Article XII of the Union Agreement. Selection will be made from otherwise eligible candidates without discrimination for any nonmerit reason such as race, color, religion, sex, national origin, marital status, non-disqualifying physical or mental handicap, age, membership or nonmembership in a political or employee organization, or personal favoritism. Competitive status is not required for applicants eligible for appointment under the Handicapped Authority Sections 213.3103(t) or (u) of Schedule A.

POSITION Electronics Engineer
AST, Data Systems GS-855-12/13

CLOSING DATE
June 30, 1983



CLASSIFIED

Office Services Clerk

Immediate opening for person to perform messenger/delivery duties, assist in mail handling services, operate mail equipment and copy machine. Completion of high school desirable, supplemented by at least two years responsible clerical experience. Requires basic knowledge of Postal rules and regulations, and a valid California drivers license.

We offer a competitive salary with excellent benefits, and are conveniently located near BART, GG and Muni transportation. Interested candidates please send resume to:

San Francisco Clean Water Program

Position 387-1, Dept. E

P.O. Box 360
San Francisco, CA 94101
EOE/AA

No Agencies Please

SUBSCRIBE TO EAST/WEST

Assistant Executive Housekeeper

Unique opportunity exists in this large Medical Center for a progressive, results-oriented manager with a minimum of two years housekeeping supervisory experience in a hospital setting. Applicant should possess union experience, and a knowledge of State and Federal regulations concerning hospitals and sanitation. AA degree or equivalent required. NEHA certification preferred. Must be available to work flexible shifts.

Housekeeping Supervisor

This challenging position is now available for an individual with a minimum of one year housekeeping supervisory experience in a hospital or hotel setting. Experience or training in basic supervision is required which would include scheduling projects and planning and training other employees. Must be able to work flexible shifts. Prefer NEHA certification.

These positions offer excellent salaries with full benefits that include comprehensive health service and complete retirement programs. Interested applicants please contact George Egolf, Medical Center Recruiter, Personnel Department, 2266 Geary Blvd., San Francisco, CA 94115. (415) 929-4134.

Kaiser-Permanente Medical Center
An Equal Opportunity Employer

LEGAL ASSISTANT

National immigration law firm seeks excellent English verbal and writing skills with college degree, fluency in Mandarin and Cantonese. Send resume to Fragomen Del Rey and Bernsen, 303 Sacramento St., San Francisco, CA 94111; attn: Mr. Strand.

knowledge of Social Security needed. \$12,000 to \$14,000 plus fringe. Prefer bi-lingual Cantonese/English. Send resume to LAE, 333 Valencia Street, Rm. 202, San Francisco, CA. 94103. Deadline June 24, 1983.

PARALEGAL/ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT position available in Social Security Unit of Legal Assistance to the Elderly. Some experience or

DIVORCE, Immigration, Personal Injury. Rodel E. Rodis, attorney at law. 870 Market St., Suite 372, SF 94102. 415-956-1505 weekends, evenings, holidays by appointment.

DIRECTOR OF GENERAL SERVICES SALARY RANGE: \$52,000 to \$60,000/year and benefits Oakland, CA. (POP. 350,000)

Executive level management position reporting to the City Manager. Responsible for administration and operation of Municipal Buildings Dept.; Equipment Dept., Electrical Dept., Purchasing Dept. Additional responsibilities include the administration of Cable Television Franchise of the City and the City-Wide Energy Conservation Program; 290 f/t employees. \$19 million operating budget. Requires 5 years progressively responsible administrative exp. preferably in a public agency in a city or county with over 100,000 population. An M.B.A. or M.P.A. is highly desirable. Submit detailed resume (including work-related references & current salary) by 7-15-83, addressed to Office of the City Manager, Attention: Henry L. Gardner, 1421 Washington St., Oakland, CA 94612 (415)273-3302.

AFFIRMATIVE ACTION/EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Management Position Open General Manager

General Manager is the primary Administrative Officer for the Maintenance Training Corporation, a non-profit corporation specializing in training and contract building maintenance services in San Francisco, California.

Applicants must have Asian population experience, 3 years administrative experience & management experience in small business. Should have business degree, building maintenance experience and knowledge of second language and culture.

Salary range \$23 - \$28,000.00. Closing date for applications is August 15, 1983. Send resumes and references to:

General Manager
MAINTRAIN
615 Grant Ave
4th Floor
San Francisco, CA 94108

(415) 397-3370

SELF-HELP FOR THE ELDERLY NEEDS

Deputy Director for prog.operation. Must have 5 yrs.exp., write well. \$24,000/yr.
Exec.Asst. to handle adm.details. Must have 1 yr.AA exp., type 50wpm & write well. \$18525/yr.
Accountant resp.for overall acct.& fiscal matters. Must have college ed.& 2 yrs exp.& biling.Cant. \$20,500/yr.
Sr.Employment & Training Proj.Dir. to admin. job prog.for older workers. Must be biling. Cant. Must have college ed.& 2 yrs.exp. \$17,571/yr.
Program Manager for supv.& Mgmt.of meals prog. Must have college ed.& 2 yrs.exp. Biling.Cant. required. \$18,000/yr.
Housing Placement Counselor to provide placement & counseling serv.to seniors. Must have college & 1 yr.exp. \$13,520/yr.
Social Worker to provide asst.to seniors in govt.prog, counseling, outreach. Must have college & 2 yrs.exp. \$11,852/yr.
In-Home Supportive Serv.Wkr to provide personal & household care to frail seniors. Must hold Home Health Aide license, must be fluent in Eng. Must have 2 yrs.exp.with elderly. \$10,500/yr.
Weekend Driver for meals deliv. Must have CA. Driv. lic., 1yr.exp.with seniors, speak Eng./Cant. \$5.50/hr. for 8 hrs. per wk.
Apply by 6/22/83, call (415) 982-9171 or send resume to 640 Pine St. SF, CA. 94108.

ATTORNEY

The San Francisco Redevelopment Agency has an immediate opening for an attorney to perform a wide variety of legal duties with three other lawyers in the Agency's Legal Division. The Legal Division has full responsibility for all Agency legal matters, including litigation, and demands high performance and quality work. We are seeking a member of the California State Bar with strong law school academic credentials, and from two-to-four years' experience, including commercial and construction litigation. Beginning salary is \$31,200-plus, depending upon qualifications. Excellent benefits are provided.

Please submit resume by June 24, 1983, including references, to:

Personnel Officer
Post Office Box 646
San Francisco, CA 94101

An Equal Opportunity Employer

INSTRUCTORS NEEDED

Medical Record Technology Program (two positions): A pool of qualified individuals needed to teach part-time in the Day and/or Evening. Salary \$23.08 per hour minimum; may be higher depending on exp. within Dist.

Part-time Pharmacology Instructor in the Nursing Dept. (one position): Two lecture hours/week for Fall, 1983; and for a pool of qualified individuals to teach part-time in the Day and/or Evening as opening occur. Salary: \$23.08 per hour minimum.

Deadline for Applying: June 15, 1983

For further information contact Certificated Services, San Francisco Community College District, 33 Gough Street, SF, CA 94103. (415) 239-3031.

Affirmative Action/Equal Opportunity Employer

Our resources begin with you.

Over ten million people rely on Pacific Gas and Electric Company to supply economical and efficient gas and electricity. Yet it is the expert and committed individuals — such as the CLAIMS INVESTIGATOR we're currently seeking — who supply the most basic source of energy throughout our vast operations.

Bring your 2-3 years of applicable insurance claims experience to PGandE and handle a variety of claims to include: automobile accidents, property damage, personal injury and any other PGandE related accident claim. You'll need excellent writing ability in this position for you'll be processing a heavy load of letters and paperwork in addition to gathering evidence and aggressively contacting witnesses. Operating background a plus; college degree desired.

We need a very flexible individual to handle a great deal of public contact, be on call 24 hours a day and be willing to transfer within the PGandE system.

Contact us today and you'll find that as one of the largest investor-owned utilities in the country, PGandE offers comprehensive salaries and an impressive array of benefit plans. These plans work to add over 40% to your regular earnings while enhancing your health, educational and long term financial security.

Please forward your resume with academic background, salary history and cover letter to: Dawson Leong, Pacific Gas and Electric Company, Professional Employment Department EW, 215 Market Street, Room 925, San Francisco, CA 94106. We are an equal opportunity/affirmative action employer. Women and minorities are strongly encouraged to apply.



屋崙市銀行請出納員

BANK TELLER:

Immediate opening available at our Oakland Chinatown Branch. Min. one year experience in same position. Please call Josephine Hui 836-2881, E.O.E. M/F



EVENTS

THURS, JUNE 16, 6 pm
Oakland Chinese Community Council annual banquet. Oakland Airport Hilton, Oakland. \$100. 839-2022.

FRI, JUNE 17, 5:30 pm
Fashion show to benefit the Asian Women's Health Center. Empress of China restaurant, 838 Grant Ave., SF. \$50. 362-5728.

FRI, JUNE 17, 6 to 8 pm
Open house and reception for AA Med Ctr., in conjunction with Marshal Hale Mem'l Hospital. Japan Center, SF. Free. 666-7849.

SAT, JUNE 18, 8:30 am to 5 pm
Business and Professional Women's Club career conference. Sheraton Palace Hotel, Market and New Montgomery, SF. \$35. 775-1110.

SAT, JUNE 18, 9:30 am to 3 pm
Conference on issues relating to graduates of foreign medical college. Plummer Park auditorium, 7377 Santa Monica Blvd., LA. (213) 651-4613.

SAT, JUNE 18, 2 pm
Talk and Demo of home computer with English and Chinese. C'town Library, 1135 Powell, SF. Free. 989-6770.

SAT, JUNE 18, 2 pm
Free films, *Stilt Dancers of Longbow Village*, *Behind the Scenes at the Beijing Circus*, and *Street Angel*. Trustees auditorium, Asian Art Museum, Golden Gate Park, SF.

SAT, JUNE 18, 3 pm
Awards celebration for winners of JAM 1983 literary contest. 1852 Sutter, SF. Free.

SAT, JUNE 18, 6 pm
Fundraiser dinner for Chinese Chapter of the California Alumni Assoc. His Lordship's restaurant, Georgian Room, Berkeley Marina. \$20. 467-4662.

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT

File No. 70466

The following person is doing business as BRIDGEWAY INTERNATIONAL, TOWNSEND SHIPPING DERBY TRADING, 164 Townsend St. P.O. Box 77163, San Francisco, CA 94107-1981; WEST COAST SHIP CHANDLERS, INC. CALIFORNIA, 164 Townsend St., P.O. Box 77564, San Francisco, CA 94107-1981. This business is conducted by a corporation. Signed Dirk M Van Meurs.

This statement was filed with the County Clerk of the City of San Francisco, California on June 13, 1983. Pub. Dates: June 15, 22, 29, July 6, 1983

Attention Former Golden Dragon Employees:

If you worked at the Golden Dragon Restaurant during the period January 1, 1977 through February 1979 you may be entitled to back wages. Please contact the Labor Commissioner, 525 Golden Gate Avenue, Room 102, San Francisco. Telephone: (415) 557-0860.

Carew & English

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SAT & SUN, JUNE 18 & 19, 10 am to 6 pm
Upper Grant Ave. Street Fair. Kite master Ha Yiqi, Asian Am Grant Ave. between Vallejo and Medical Ctr, and discussion of Filber. Arts, crafts, food booths. Simpson-Mazzoli bill. Free.

SAT, JUNE 18, 9 am
Asians Now! on KTVU Channel 2.

FRI, JUNE 17, 9:30 am
Program on depression prevention sponsored by Northeast Mental Health Ctr. at Chinese Cult. Ctr. 750 Kearny St. Free. 433-2910.

SAT, JUNE 18, 11 am
Public hearing on C'town health issues. Commodore-Stockton Auditorium, 950 Clay St. 781-0401.

SUN, JUNE 19, 9 am
Asian Runners Club Golden Gate Bridge Run. 3.2 miles. Registration 8:30 am at toll gate plaza parking lot. \$2. 752-6682 (eve.) or 530-8590.

SUN, JUNE 19, 11:30 am
National Day of Remembrance for Vincent Chin at Cameron House 920 Sacramento St. Fund-raising march through C'town, rally at Portsmouth Sq. 2 pm. 781-0401 or 536-2200.

WED, JUNE 22, 8:45 am to 1 pm
Asian Sexual Assault Awareness Conference. Northeast Medical Services, 1520 Stockton St., SF. \$5. 661-4400.

WED, JUNE 22, 6:30 pm
Lecture. "Han Mortuary Art: A Change in Religious Customs." Trustees auditorium, Asian Art Museum, Golden Gate Park, SF. Free.

WED, JUNE 22, 7:30 pm
Sacramento Nisei Retirement group presentation "Living Together After Retirement." 1515 4th St, Sacto. Christine Umeda (916) 442-7836.

THURS, JUNE 23, 6 pm
Lecture/slide show on "Treasures from the Shanghai Museum," hosted by World Affairs Council, 312 Sutter, SF. \$2.50/members; \$4.50/non-members. RSVP required, 982-2541.

FRI, JUNE 24, 7:30 pm
Asian Americans for Self-Integration and Assertiveness lecture-demonstration. 2322 Dividsadero St. Free. 922-5735.

Vacancy Announcement

Ames Research Center

COMPETITIVE PLACEMENT PLAN/GENERAL SCHEDULE POSITION

VACANCY NO.	83-63	OPENING DATE	June 3, 1983
PROMOTION POTENTIAL	GS-13	CLOSING DATE	June 30, 1983
POSITION	LOCATION		

Electronic Engineer AST, Data Systems GS-855-12/13

NAS Test And Integration Branch (SNT) NAS Projects Office

AREA OF CONSIDERATION

Open to all Federal Civil Service employees holding Career or Career-Conditional appointments and to former Federal employees who have reinstatement eligibility. Concurrent consideration may also be given to highly qualified candidates from outside the Federal Government under ARC Vacancy Announcement 30-83.

SUMMARY OF DUTIES

As System Test and Integration Engineer, develops plans for system level integration and testing of software, hardware, and facilities. Defines system test requirements to verify that functional, performance, and interface requirements are satisfied. Translates system requirements into specific test cases. Formulates system test acceptance criteria. Analyzes, documents, and reports on system integration and test results. Monitors, controls, and reports on sytem integration and test activities. Candidates inside the Federal government, for further information, call (415) 965-5776 or FTS 448-5776. Candidates from outside the Federal government should call (415) 965-5615, Joan McCullough.

SUMMARY OF MINIMUM QUALIFICATION REQUIREMENTS. Applicants must meet the experience and training requirements as defined in the appropriate OPM qualification standards (NASA Aerospace Technology Standards). Copies of these standards are available for review in the Personnel Management Branch. In addition to meeting the minimum OPM qualification requirements, applicants must meet the following selective placement factors.

NONE

EVALUATION CRITERIA. The Knowledges, Skills, Abilities, and Other Characteristics (KSAOC's) which will be used to evaluate the quality of applicant qualifications for the position are listed below. More important elements, if any, are double weighted.

1. Knowledge of system integration and testing techniques for large scale computer systems. (MI)
2. Ability to formulate test and integration plans. (MI)
3. Ability to direct a contractor in performance of integration support.
4. Ability to analyze and document integration and test results.
5. Skill in oral and written communication.

PROMOTION POTENTIAL. This position may have promotion potential to the level stated above. The selected candidate will be reassigned in grade if his or her existing grade falls within the grade-range stated above. If the selected candidate's existing grade is below the grade-range stated and there are no regulatory or policy restrictions, he/she will be promoted to the lowest grade in the range upon assignment. Any future promotion will be dependent upon existing grade level controls, the continuing need for higher level duties, the actual work performance of the incumbent, and classification review of the position relative to current OPM position classification standards.

HOW TO APPLY. All applicants must submit a SF-171 by the closing date. A supplemental qualifications and supervisory appraisal form which elicits specific information on each KSAOC listed above is also required. The supplemental qualifications and supervisory appraisal form will be sent to applicant upon receipt of SF-171. An extension period of seven calendar days after the closing date will be granted for receipt of this form. In order to comply with Federal regulations requiring maintenance of information on the applicant pool, OPM Form-1386, Background Survey Questionnaire, is also requested. Applicants should keep copies of all application materials since these forms will not be returned. Submit all required forms to the Personnel Management Branch, NASA-Ames Research Center, Mail Stop 241-6, Moffett Field, CA 94035. For further information pertaining to this specific vacancy, call the telephone number listed under Summary of Duties.

Methods used in evaluating and ranking candidates for this position are defined in the NASA Competitive Placement Plan and Article XII of the Union Agreement. Selection will be made from otherwise eligible candidates without discrimination for any nonmerit reason such as race, color, religion, sex, national origin, marital status, non-disqualifying physical or mental handicap, age, membership or nonmembership in a political or employee organization, or personal favoritism. Competitive status is not required for applicants eligible for appointment under the Handicapped Authority Sections 213.3103(t) or (u) of Schedule A.

POSITION	Electronics Engineer AST, Data Systems GS-855-12/13	CLOSING DATE	June 30, 1983
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西湖十景

西湖的美，不僅僅是湖，北西南三面有青山環抱，山水之勝，林壑之幽，彼此映襯，構成一幅綺麗的天然畫卷。有人比擬它是明鏡嵌在翠屏中間，把湖中的白堤、蘇堤、豐之為「鏡裡長虹」，真可稱為妙喻。談西湖，人們總喜歡引用北宋詞人柳耆卿（名永）的一首詞，調寄「望湖潮」，詞是這樣寫的：「東南形勝，三吳（古稱蘇州、常州、湖州為三吳）都會，錢塘自古繁華。煙柳畫橋，風簾翠幕，參差十萬人。雲樹繞堤沙，怒濤捲霜雪，天塹無涯。市列珠璣（市場的充滿了高貴的商品），戶盈羅綺（家家穿着絲綢），競豪華。重湖（西湖分裡湖外湖）疊巘（四週山峰重疊）清嘉，有三秋桂子，十里荷花。羌管弄晴，菱歌泛夜，嬉嬉釣叟蓮



西湖遠眺

娃。千騎擁高牙（貴官的大旗執事），乘醉聽簫鼓，吟賞烟霞，異日圖將好景，歸去鳳池（唐時的中書省，是掌政令人事的中央機關）誇！」據說後來金主完顏亮（一一五〇—一一六一年）讀過這首詞，頓生投鞭渡江之意（金兵與南宋隔江對峙，得知杭州是如此繁華，西湖如此美麗，便想渡江向南侵略）足見錢塘風景之盛。至于許多文人學士，更是對它流連忘返。白居易春題湖上的詩寫道：「未能拋得杭州去，

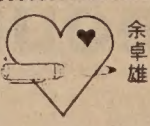
一半勾留是此湖。」繾綣之情，躍躍紙上。西湖的由來，還有傳說中的美麗故事，是非常動人的。據說很古的時代，天上的一條玉龍，和一隻金鳳，在銀河的仙島上，發現了一塊美玉，都非常喜愛，於是決定共同琢磨。琢磨起來，金鳳用嘴啄，玉龍用爪磨，年復一年，終與把這塊美玉琢成了一顆璀璨的明珠，光芒四射，照到那裡，樹木長青，百花競放，地方也會變成山明水秀，居民能够人壽年豐。這個消息傳到了天宮，王母娘娘起了貪心，就派天兵天將把這顆明珠盜走了。玉龍金鳳那肯罷休，找到了天宮，只見王母娘娘正在熟睡，但是明珠愛不忍釋，却緊緊握在手中，向他索取，王母却不想歸還，彼此爭執起來，你爭我奪，玉龍把王母娘娘纏住，金鳳啄

痛了王母娘娘的手，明珠掉了下來，落到了人間，就變成了豐姿綽約的西湖，玉龍金鳳追到凡塵，不見了明珠，於是痴痴地守着西湖，也變成了兩座山屹立湖畔。一座便是玉龍山（現在叫玉皇山），一座叫鳳凰山。這是一個很美麗的神話，却也反映了自然條件與辛勤創造的相互作用，才構成了今天西湖的麗質。

中國用西湖的名字的地方很多。據遊記所載，北京頤明園的昆明湖過去便叫西湖；安徽潁州（今安徽潁上縣）也有「一個西湖，宋代詩人歐陽修、蘇東坡先後做過潁州太守，便在湖上宴客。歐陽修有過「却將二十四橋月，換得西湖十頃秋」的詩句，蘇東坡也有過「大干起滅一塵裡，未覺杭穎誰雌雄」的詩句。桂林福州，

他們都是工筆細描的寫實派，後來形成了苑畫一派，山水畫的名家題畫時擬出來的，後來便被用于實景傳開來了，名聞中外。那十景是，三潭印月；雙峰插雲；曲院風荷；蘇堤春曉；花港觀魚；柳浪聞鶯；雷峰夕照；南屏晚鐘；斷橋殘雪；平湖秋月。

知心話



父親的心

多少年來，幾乎每一個晚上，我必要到女兒們的房間去作睡前的巡視，看看她們的窗戶有否關妥，收音機有否關掉，毛氈有否蓋好，電燈有否關掉；我這一些古板的服務為天職。我自己向無積聚，有的祇是這三千金，她們的價值天天在增加。她們的誕生，使我在人生的角色中有重要的轉變，從此我是一個父親。

嘉恩十歲的時候，去偷看媽媽的日記，要看看在她誕生的那一天有些甚麼特別的記載，日記是用中文寫的，她一點都不懂。我記得她的姐姐嘉靈誕生時的心情，我也好像手裏拿着一本書，裏面一片空白

外，我要一頁一頁的把牠們寫上些甚麼，當時的確不知如何下手。過了十年，嘉恩出生了。我和內子以熟練的心情來迎接她。為首兩次為人父母都在生硬地學習，到了第三次，才能摸索到生命的輪廓，喜悅的心，可想而知。正因為如此，我經常對「嚴父」的形象總感覺有點不是味道。看見三個脆弱的生命正在含蕾長成，「嚴教」似乎把人帶回到那些「棍棒下出孝子」的時代。在自由民主的潮流中，「嚴」如果沒有引導、了解、忍耐、護衛的意義，恐怕要被兒女們看為霸王呢。

父親的形象，應該以嚴己始，是身教多於言教；他和母親的愛情是兒女們的心理感情，的培溫器。吵鬧不和的父母，或是一方面的行為不檢，很難獲得兒女的尊崇，再壞下去，就摧殘了他們的心靈，使反抗潛伏，這時候的家祇留下一個外表，貌合神離，兒女們一過

了十八歲，便如鳥飛去不回了。應該能出乎天性的孝順和後天的景仰；父親之可敬，不單是他是個知己、良伴、導師、同學。在兒女的大過犯上，他無需嚴言厲色；在兒女的小錯誤上，他也不吹毛求疵。他富有幽默感，他的「嚴教」就是誘導，使兒女樂於接受。

嘉恩十二歲時，晚上臨睡，我不再給她講述自造自編的故事；我把她描寫她更小時候的中文短篇翻譯給她聽。有一封信，她在我的枕頭上放了一封長信，裏面有這樣的一段：「我很難忘記昨天晚上的故事。我差不要哭出來。我當時覺得有一股要祈禱的心情。我又會想和你下一盤中國棋。我覺得，我在變化的過程中，請你忍耐一點，我很快就長成了。你和我，雖然代表了兩個時代，兩種文化，但是我總相信，在上帝的保守下，我們會快樂地享受家庭的溫馨。敬請千萬

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本報代售余卓雄著「知心話」一書，每本四元半，另加郵寄費每本七角五分。

EastWest Books
838 Grant Ave.
San Francisco, CA 94108

浮世漫錄

海光夫

徇讀者要求，及為紀念蔣先生，本報將選載蔣先生專欄。本篇原刊於一九八一年九月廿三日。

新大陸

二一〇、
週末有了空閒時間，打開一本舊的美國「曆書」消遣。所謂「曆書」就是各大出版事業和新聞系統每到年底發行的年刊，所以有不少版本，內容幾乎相同，包括本國的歷史、地理、政治、經濟等資料，頗具參考價值。

這次翻閱「曆書」，注意到美國的編年歷史欄，標題是「美國歷史大綱」，第一行註明是「十六世紀」，也就是說，美國的歷史追源從十六世紀開始。

十六世紀的第一項紀錄是如下：一五六四年法國的「雨格諾」新教徒企圖在目前的南加羅林那州和弗洛里達州建立聚居地而失敗了。

第二項紀錄是：一五六五年西班牙人在佛洛里達州的聖奧古斯丁築起了一座堡壘，這是今日美國內的第一個永久性的白人移民區。

第三項紀錄是：一五八五年（英國）華爾特·雷利爵士派出遠征隊到維及尼亞的羅諾克島，一年後就放棄了那里的聚居地。

這三項紀錄可以看作今日美國的起源，就是從一四九二年哥倫布發現新大陸後，歐洲人開始移民來美國的歷史。那時正是中國明朝的孝宗、武宗、世宗、神宗四個皇帝在朝，前後差不多一百年不到的時間，離今日不足五百年。一七七六年美國宣佈獨立，至今也僅二百〇五年而已。

從這三項紀錄看來，就知道美國以移民建國，而移民先從歐洲的法國、西班牙、英國而來，其後接着就有荷蘭、瑞典、意大利、挪威、丹麥以及東歐各國的移民。移民紀錄從一八二〇年至一九七六年共四千七百五十萬人。一九七六年美國總人口是二億一千四百六十餘萬人。

除土著印第安人外，美國人口全是移民的來源，先是歐洲新教徒，後有非洲被劫來的黑人，十九世紀後陸續來的亞洲勞工等，經過兩次世界大戰後，在新大陸興起的移民顯示了強大的國力，足以左右世界局勢。

美國是多民族的社會，沒有民族主義，但有民族歧視，國力強盛是團結合作的結果。兩次世界大戰都是民族主義的產物，依靠美國的參加而擊敗了民族主義的抬頭，使和平共存的思想逐漸普遍，但還沒有完全成功。

第二次大戰後，美國更厭惡民族主義，民權運動興起，要消除歧視，改變種族不平等，規定，就業機會均等用立法規定，雖然進展緩慢，但大勢所趨已決定了方向。

本世紀初，世人稱美國為「新大陸」，有異於歐亞非洲的舊大陸，觀于民族間的和平共存，美國確實指出了一個正確的新方向。

朋友丙君的弟弟剛從香港到美，尚住在他的家中。丙君說：「我的弟弟在港有一份好職業，有自購樓宇，有汽車，家中有非籍傭人。可是因為香港人心浮動，終日沒有安全感，他正要找尋途徑全家移民來美。我却對他說：『你今年已五十歲，來美國能找個什麼職位？沒有一份好差事，能保持如香港的舒適生活嗎？一九九七離今還有十四、五年。到時你已屆六十五歲退休之齡。還怕些什麼？』我弟弟却說我是隔岸觀火，毫無同情心。今日早飯時還說：『我來美國不會靠你吃飯，不用你擔心！』我也無法和他細說。」

批世情

★我愛香港

香港一群知識份子，最近發起「我愛香港」運動。

金山客曰：愛至一九九七年乎？

★恢復侵略

日本教科書中，對侵華戰爭之史實將恢復「侵略」一詞，值得警惕也。

金山客曰：恢復侵略，亦值得警惕也。

★不順眼

西德動物園為孔雀戴眼鏡，提防其對其他動物看不順眼。

金山客曰：相信最難看者，厥為孔雀開屏後之屁股洞也。

★睇低

羅省一七旬女侍，因拒穿低胸工作制服，遭老板開除。

金山客曰：該七旬女侍，或不願為人「睇低」也。

★同日哀樂

芬蘭一家庭主婦於上午十一時埋葬其第二任丈夫，同日下午二時卅分與其第三任丈夫結婚。

金山客曰：時代女性，不可一日無夫！

現場錄音

※防腐劑

甲：臘味有防腐劑，多吃對人體有害。

乙：既然有防腐劑，吃不吃到身體會腐爛咁唔係重好，點會有害啫！

下午茶

天堂難找

今天茶叙中，朋友甲君談到香港近日港元貶值、人心浮動，不少人千方百計地希望移民外國，因而中了歹人的圈套。有的買了假護照，假簽證，有的買了真護照，但移民地點是南美洲山區小國或加勒比海的小島國。乙君說：「我們理解到香港居民的心情，他們這幾十年來，看到大陸上的動亂，也看到被文革高潮所波及的香港暴動。在越南戰爭時期，看到東南亞地區的不穩，在越戰後又看到排華狂潮和一批批從海上而來的難民。我們可以說港元貶值影響人心，也可以反過來說人心不安影響幣值下瀉。」

短聞

★灣區移民及難民權益服務處定六月十六及十七日下五時至七時半免費為低收入家庭解答有關移民、入籍申請問題及代填表格。備雙語人員，不必預約。地點：企李街九六五號女青年會。

★亞洲美術博物院定六月廿二日星期三下午六時半舉行英語中華文化講座。題為「從漢墓藝術看中國宗教儀節的變遷」。地點：金門公園該博物院禮堂，不收門券。六時後可入。

從博物院正門進入。

★華埠北岸區理事會定六月十八星期六上午十一時至十二時半舉行保健醫務問題公聽會。地點：企李街九五〇號襟馬多士德頓小學禮堂。

★中華文化中心基金會所舉辦之「通俗講座」定六月十八星期六下午一時繼續討論「三國演義」對中國民間之影響，由周堅乃講三國故事「刮毒療臂」，地點：乾尼街七五〇號三樓。不收門券。

★亞裔性襲擊研討會定六月廿二星期三上午八時三刻至下午一時在東北衛生服務處舉行。地址：士德頓街一五二〇號。會費五元。

★本市經濟輔導會主理之糧食補助計劃六月份分發糧包日期為六月廿二、廿三兩天。由上午九時至中午十二時，復由下午一時至四時半。分發地點在勝利堂。合格領取者可攜證件到取。

★第二道電視台K T V U「今日美亞」節目定六月十八星期六上午九時至九時半訪問風箏專家哈亦琦與中華文化中心副主任蔣維正，談現在文化

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日五十月六年三八九一元公

電腦股票

掀起跌風

(紐約訊)這星期紐約股票市場上的電腦公司股份大跌。起因來自德州器材公司宣佈今年第二季虧蝕一億元。該公

司股票馬上由每股一百五十七元七角半在二天內跌到一百〇五元五角，跌幅達百分之三十二。其他電腦公司的股票也紛紛被拉跌。德州器材公司發言人稱最近家用電腦銷量不佳，存貨堆積，影響整個電腦市場。

據亞洲華爾街日報的報導，在台灣的數家電腦廠早已準備以廉價向美國推銷家用電腦。美國「蘋果二e型」家用電

消防局促華埠 注意防火安全

(本報訊)四月廿三日下午委利賀街一樓字發生火警，年僅三歲及四歲的兩兄弟慘被燒死。據消防局安全官胡玉環推測，如果消防局早獲通知，死亡慘劇可能不會發生。

胡女士懷疑當時遲遲未有人報火警，是可能怕招惹麻煩，被消防局誤認為報火警者是引起火警的人物。她強調消防局絕對不會要求報火警的人披露姓名，亦不會上門查詢非法行為或詢問其移民身份。消防局有人負責粵語傳譯，但胡女士承認說粵語的工作人員還不夠，負責九一一緊急



很多人走在走火通道上堆滿東西，是非常危險的。窗門上的防盜鐵柵、門上的重重門鎖，亦給逃避火警造成困難。胡女士承認防盜與防火兩者之間可能有衝突，但她覺得是可以解決的。例如有些窗鎖是可以從室內開，但不能從室外開；門鎖方面，一個橫門往往能收三、四把普通門鎖的功效。市民報火警，可撥電話九一一號，或到街角的火警箱。火警箱都漆紅色，只要把玻璃打破，將裏面的拉掣拉下便可。消防局希望報火警的人能够逗留在火警箱附近，以協助消防員找尋火災的地方。

奧運門票 開始發售

開始發售

(本報訊)一九八四年在洛杉磯舉行的奧林匹克世界運動會各項節目的門票在本週開始在全國一千個售票中心發售。

在舊金山地區，售票處是紀利大道美遜力街的斯士百貨公司。十四日清晨，已有四百多人在公司門前排隊。公司派員在門前分送一份卅二頁的介紹小冊。斯士公司發言人稱，在兩個小時內，已送出介紹小冊一千六百多份。

奧運會在明年七月廿八日至八月十二日舉行，項目眾多。每一參加國家都可得到部份門票。美國是地主國，得票獨多，約有各項比賽項目的五百六十萬張。

票價視項目而定。如開幕儀式是五十元，馬術比賽二十元，拳擊決賽十七元半。最廉宜的是足球初賽，手球和曲棍球，每張只售三元。最昂貴的是體操、游泳、籃球和拳擊的決賽，要九十五元一張。一些田徑項目要六十元入場。平均票價是十七元。

廖承志上週 突患病逝世

突患病逝世

(本報訊)長期主持僑務工作的中共中央政治局委員廖承志六月十日心臟病突發，在北京逝世。六屆人民代表大會現正在會議期間，聞廖氏已被內定為國家副主席候選人。

廖氏是國民黨元老廖仲愷、何香凝之子。在日本出生，十五歲回國，就讀嶺南附中及大學，廿一歲再赴日，進早稻田大學，後因從事革命活動被校方革除，轉至德國、比利時、荷蘭組織海員罷工活動，其後留學蘇聯。在留蘇期間認識蔣經國。一九三二年回上海，旋即被捕。出獄後往四川參加紅軍長征，隨軍進入延安。抗戰期間在香港主持出版社和物資供應工作。四二年被國民黨逮捕，下獄三年餘。四九年後長期主持青年和僑務工作。文革期間被鬥，七一年復出。近年患心臟病，三年前曾到美國史丹福大學醫院接受心臟手術。回國後工作越加繁重。除被選為政治局委員外，兼僑務、港澳辦公室、中日友協及對台統戰等工作。去年七月去函蔣經國敦促國共雙方談判和平統一。

並表示願親到台北一行。蔣氏未有答覆。認識廖氏的人都說他待人謙遜，平易近人。諳幾國語言，為北京高層領導中最熟識海外華人情況的一位。

(華府訊)美國白宮出口委員會副主席陳香梅上週聞廖承志逝世後，親到中國駐美大使館表示哀悼，並向新華社發表悼詞，認為廖氏是位「難得的偉人」。她說「我是廖公的晚輩，來往中深得教益，常為他高尚人格所感動，我等一直盼望廖公能多活幾年，以利完成中國和平統一之崇高事業。」陳香梅年前曾往北京訪廖氏。

★華埠護兒資料中心在六月恢復星期六辦公。歡迎家長攜帶兒童前往借書、玩具與唱片。地點：士德頓街七七號二〇二室(三九一—八九九三)。

★波士頓訊：王安電腦公司上週宣佈在華埠附近建一新廠，將聘三百工人。此一計劃投資一千萬元。工廠設在一棟十層樓大廈中。

紀念陳果仁逝世週年

(社論)這週末全美華裔與其他關心種族關係的各界人士將會紀念陳果仁逝世一週年的日子。六月十九日。亞裔正義協會呼籲各界在六月十九至廿三日佩戴黃色絲帶，表示對此案關切、抗議和對陳君的悼念。也希望各教會在六月十九日星期日的聚會中，默念一分鐘。

亞裔正義協會稱在陳果仁

逝世週年的紀念活動中，應重申我們對維護公義、平等和人權的信念。並望宗教界領袖給予指導和支持。

正義協會鼓勵社區團結一致，為撲滅種族歧視、仇視而努力。

我們支持這一個紀念性活動。並望陳果仁案得到公平的處理，使美國各族裔人民能和平共處、安居樂業。